

GERMANS AIDED SAN DIEGO PLOT.

Began to Stir up Anti-American Sentiment in 1914.

Texas Judge to Testify in Regard to Border Raids.

Will Show Senators Reality of Infamous Conspiracy.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.) SAN ANTONIO, Jan. 20.—German propaganda had begun to set the Americans and Mexicans against each other in the first year of the World War, according to information it was expected would be presented to the Senate subcommittee tomorrow. Judge Valle, in whose court a few of the raiders from Mexico were tried, has been summoned as a witness, and evidence, it was said, he would submit to the committee includes a part of the record of those trials at which it was shown a part, at least, of those Mexicans who participated in the numerous raids under the plan of "sea dogs" were Mexican government employees and were acting in accordance with orders from superiors high in the government service.

Mrs. P. M. Parmelee today told of the murder of her husband by Mexicans while he was carrying money to pay off men at a sugar mill near Brownsville, Tex. J. R. Blocker, a ranchman, corroborated the testimony of many others regarding the existing insecurity of life and property in Mexico.

"That phase of the committee's investigation has been practically completed and the witnesses now will be summoned with the intention of developing the truth or the falsity of the charges that the Carranza government was actually in complicity with the plan that had for its slogan the return of Texas and other lost territory to Mexico and the apparent intention of carrying a revolution in the United States.

There is in possession of the committee information that will tend to show that German agents lured the Mexicans to carry out the plan and a part of the exhibits to be offered in evidence is collection of German-made rifles and ammunition taken from raiders on the American side of the Rio Grande.

NEW YORK REPUBLICANS URGE RIGID RED LAWS.

Believe Also That Plank in This Party Should Deal With Radicals.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.) NEW YORK, Jan. 20.—A pledge by the Republican nominee for President that he will urge Congress to pass laws dealing with revolutionary movements against the government, and consolidation of all Federal secret service agents in one department under a single head, are recommended by the subcommittee on Subversives and Socialism of the National Republican Club in a report made public tonight. A plank in the Republican national platform providing these measures was urged. The committee indicts the Socialist party as "the fertile field" for the operations of "the radicals" of the United States and declares that "the inspiration of revolution in this country by socialists is a menace to the life of the nation."

"Ludwig C. A. K. Martens is the propagandist-in-chief," the report states. "The support which he receives in this country is recruited from those elements of our society who, during the war, sought to use

NEW DRAFT IS SUBMITTED FOR COLORADO RIVER BILL.

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20.—A new House draft of the Colorado River Bill is being sent to the Committee on Irrigation from the Department of the Interior, which will be reported by the committee as a substitute for all local bills asking relief for the Imperial Valley, including the proposed All-American canal.

Neither House nor Senate, it is stated, will henceforth countenance any local bill. Such reclamation and irrigation legislation as hereafter may be submitted must be of general character to get by either department, the principal irrigation committees of the House or Senate.

The first step in this plan is taken on the Colorado River conservation bill. The department has redrawn it so that it covers all rivers used for irrigation purposes, and clarifies the language so that all reclamation projects involving rivers can be hereafter handled under this general plan.

The project of conserving and controlling the waters of the Colorado River is declared by engineers and others to be one of extraordinary merit. Government engineers who have made preliminary surveys and located reservoir sites say the project is entirely feasible from an engineering viewpoint. Controlling the Colorado River would permanently remove the menace of flood or shortage of water in the Imperial Valley. It would provide enough additional water to irrigate 1,000,000 to 1,500,000 acres of rich desert land and would furnish hydroelectric energy worth many times the total cost of the work.

METHODISTS TO REUNITE.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)

LOUISVILLE (Ky.) Jan. 20.—Recommendations of the joint commission of the Methodist Episcopal Church, North and South, that the two branches again be reunited were unanimously adopted late today by the convention here of the 100 or more bishops, pastors and laymen of both churches. The merger plan provided that the united churches be named the Methodist Church.

The recommendations of the commission will be submitted to the general conferences for final decision.

Under the new constitution of the Methodist church, there would be a supreme general conference composed of seven regional conferences. Six of these would consist of white congregations and average about a million members each, and the other one would embrace the entire negro membership of 300,000.

The general conference, which has governed the churches since their division in 1844 after a disagreement over the slavery question, will lose some of its power. Regional and local conferences would have entire control of their respective regions except in general matters. Bishops would be chosen by local conferences, subject to confirmation by the general conference.

A judicial council of fifteen members will review constitutional matters of all conferences and, in fact, will be the final court of appeal. The merger recommendations provided that a general council shall be composed of 800 members chosen by the regional conferences, in proportion to the membership. It will meet every four years.

Both branches of the church claim a combined membership of approximately 4,000,000 persons, with about 10,000,000 persons who attend the churches, but have not become members.

CHICAGO, Jan. 20.—The Chicago area of the Methodist Episcopal church, with a record of 2209 conversions in the last sixty days, is leading in the nation-wide centenary evangelistic campaign started last fall at the annual church conference, according to a statement made today by Dr. George E. Bean, director of the national campaign.

Conversions for the sixty-day period in other areas were announced as follows: Buffalo, 2009; Cincinnati, 1541; New York, 1509; Pittsburgh, 2009; Portland, Or., 2009; Washington, D. C., 2219; Wichita, 5509.

every means to make our participation in that war weak and ineffective.

SPOKANE (Wash.) Jan. 20.—A request that J. G. Lohrman, president of the American Train Dispatchers' Association, with headquarters here, become a member of the committee of sixty on politics and platform, authorized at the last meeting of the Republican National Committee, was received at the office of the Train Dispatchers' Association. The telegraphic request came from Will H. Hays, national chairman.

Doctors. Your income may be cut off after you retire from active practice. You will live longer with an income guaranteed for life. We have a plan that will give you an income of \$100 per month for life at age 60. You can start at any age. We have a plan that will give you an income of \$100 per month for life at age 60. You can start at any age. We have a plan that will give you an income of \$100 per month for life at age 60. You can start at any age.

Erbenberger Libel Trial Begins. (BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.) BERLIN, Monday, Jan. 19.—Trial of Matthias Erbenberger's libel action against Dr. Karl Helfferich, former Vice-Chancellor, was opened today. It is expected to last several weeks.

BERLIN, Jan. 20.—Allied proposals that there be a postponement of five days in preparations for the occupation of Upper Silesia were rejected by a vote of the League of Nations council today. The council adopted the British and French proposals regarding the occupation of Upper Silesia.

RAIL STRIKE AT TRIESTE. TRIESTE, Jan. 20.—The strike of members of the railroad unions here, authorized by a vote of the men last Saturday, became effective this morning.

The first case of sleeping sickness reported in Iowa culminated in the death of Mrs. Ray Smith at Clarion. She went to sleep January 8 and never awakened. She was 30 years old.

Persistent rumors that Robert Wright of Fort Dodge will not be prosecuted although indicted for attacking Freda Becker, now his wife, were denied yesterday by Attorney-General Hagner, who asserted that the case will be called at Clarion February 6.

Dr. W. L. Bullis, prominent Wayne county physician, is dead at Allerton. Charles R. Carter of Fayette has been named deputy state banking commissioner by Supt. M. V. Henderson, Jr.

Sioux City Council has ordered a reduction in gas from \$1.10 to \$1.00 and the company is making a fight.

DETROIT, Jan. 20.—Henry M. Spater, 40, manager of the Michigan Police Journal, died today from injuries sustained in a fall while alighting from a taxicab.

The third heavy snowstorm within a week visited Detroit yesterday morning, greatly hindering street car and commercial traffic.

Hundreds of women spectators filled the courtroom and corridors yesterday when the divorce suit filed by Dr. Thomas M. Hart was called for trial. Dr. Hart alleged his wife was insanely jealous of his women patients. Mrs. Hart has filed a cross bill.

MINNEAPOLIS, Jan. 20.—It was learned here yesterday that half of the specimens held as evidence against Alexis Georgians, who was ordered deported as a radical, and who had a say because of habeas

NEW DEFIANCE BY SOCIALISTS.

(Continued from First Page.)

This State and have taken oath of office, that ends the power and jurisdiction of the Assembly with reference to them.

CALLS IT TREASON. Mr. Littleton, in arguing that the Assembly was in law unto itself, said: "Not until the three fires of this broke out and shed their lights in all the dark corners of all the so-called political organizations, did we discover that treason might be masquerading under the name of a political party."

The Assembly Judiciary Committee refused at the opening of the trial to note the appearance of the New York City Bar Association committee, headed by Charles E. Hughes, which asked to be received in the interest of the public.

A statement was read which stated that the Assembly had learned "through various channels" that the defendants were members of a "secret society" and that the Assembly had demanded "complete destruction" of the form of government by the Assembly.

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MIDDLE WEST NEWS IN BRIEF.

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)

KANSAS CITY, Jan. 20.—Melvin Bland, census enumerator for Kansas City, telegraphed the head of the census bureau in Washington yesterday requesting an extension of time for counting this city's population.

Lack of sufficient cold-storage facilities in Kansas City is costing the produce business here \$3,000,000 to \$4,000,000 a year, according to estimates made yesterday by a number of dealers.

A widely diversified showing of contagious and infectious diseases in Kansas City, including a small number of influenza cases and no great number of any one disease has brought up a hospital problem that will be taken up for solution tonight at a meeting of the staff physicians of the General Hospital.

The population of the Kansas City will top 100,000, with an increase of 10,000 since the census of 1910, according to an estimate by A. H. Gillis, postmaster and physician of the Chamber of Commerce.

INDIANAPOLIS, Jan. 20.—Lest- Col. John B. Reynolds, U.S.A., yesterday was chosen general secretary of the Indianapolis Chamber of Commerce.

Charles Manley Walker, 31, former secretary of the Chamber of Commerce in Indianapolis, died yesterday.

The Indiana Vassar Club held a guest meeting yesterday at the home of Mrs. Herbert Eckhouse in honor of Mrs. Margaret Lambie.

The director of the Vassar unit at Vassar, and for Miss Harriet Sawyer, formerly of Indianapolis, who is the executive secretary of the Alumnae Association.

A luncheon in honor of Jacob G. Schurman, president of Cornell University, was held yesterday at the University Club.

The Indiana Commercial Secretaries' Association opened at Terre Haute yesterday to discuss the problems of the business community.

The Terre Haute Chamber of Commerce and the response by Don B. Sills of Vincennes.

OMAHA, Jan. 20.—William H. Taylor, general manager of the Omaha Gas Company, was yesterday elected president of the Omaha Gas Association.

Mrs. N. B. Updike, who underwrote an operation for appendicitis, is much improved.

Burglars robbed the home of H. J. Cook, 2171 West street, Monday night and then set it on fire. The house was destroyed.

The jury trying George Davis for alleged attempt to lynch Mary Smith has been out fifty hours and no agreement yet.

Oscar Lohrman died Monday night. Twenty thousand dollars was raised at the First Presbyterian Church Monday night to help clear the church of debt.

Eighty-five pupils in Vinton school have influenza.

MILWAUKEE, Jan. 20.—Wisconsin's last chance for 2.5 per cent. reduction in tax on automobiles was rejected out to yesterday when the National Prohibition act superseded the Milwaukee law, allowing the manufacture of 2.5 per cent. product.

Commissioner Ruhlman may call back into service his board of last year. There are now 1000 men in the city who are now in the service.

F. W. Schnepp, president of the F. W. Schnepp & Co. Co., has retired and gone to Hollywood, Cal. to live.

ST. PAUL, Jan. 20.—Frank E. Roeder, chief clerk in the St. Paul Police Department, has disappeared. Commissioner Goss said yesterday that investigation had revealed that Roeder's payroll had been padded to the extent of \$447.

Mrs. Jessie A. Ladd, 40, wife of a University of Minnesota, died yesterday of a heart attack. She was 40 years old.

Malcolm H. Wallace, secretary of Huscbe Bros., died Monday.

DES MOINES, Jan. 20.—Police county labor unions have organized a strike of the city's police force.

Maple Head, pioneer banker and first mayor of Jefferson, is dead at Allerton.

Charles Hime, pioneer, Des Moines business man and piano manufacturer, is dead at Allerton.

Des Moines Rotarians are arranging to entertain Rotarians from Nebraska, South Dakota and Iowa in April.

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Persistent rumors that Robert Wright of Fort Dodge will not be prosecuted although indicted for attacking Freda Becker, now his wife, were denied yesterday by Attorney-General Hagner, who asserted that the case will be called at Clarion February 6.

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TO INVESTIGATE NAVY MORALITY

(Continued from First Page.)

ship, was, in all navies, court-martialed. When Rear-Admiral Mayo concluded his testimony, the committee adjourned until tomorrow, Maj. Gen. Barnett, commander of the Marine Corps, will be called.

The naval award controversy late in the day reached the floor of the Senate through presentation of a resolution by Chairman Hale of the subcommittee to authorize employment of counsel and a clerical force to aid in the investigation. Although final action was prevented by absence of a quorum, there was considerable discussion. Senators Thomas, California; King, Utah; and Phelan, California, Democrats, and Lodge, Massachusetts; Republican leader, supported the resolution. Chairman Hale in reply said the resolution had been approved unanimously by the subcommittee and Senator Lodge of Massachusetts, Republican leader, charged made by Admiral Sims had made the investigation virtually an inquiry into the conduct of the war by the navy.

Attention of Congress was called today by Secretary Daniels to the failure to provide for the navy in the bill passed last month, granting a six months' pay to widows and dependents of army officers and men who die in service. The recognition of the army alone has "caused discontent" in the navy, the Secretary said.

FOR RISE IN PAY. Republicans House leaders today agreed on early action on a naval pay increase bill providing enlisted men from 30 to 50 per cent. for enlisted men. No increase would be given to officers under the House measure. The program, it was said, was adopted to overcome opposition to expedient action for financial relief of enlisted men.

To attract enlisted men who have quit the navy within the last year, leaders agreed to a bonus of four months' pay for the navy in the bill. Orders detaching Capt. J. H. Gibbons, U.S.N., as naval attaché at Buenos Aires and assigning to that post Capt. David Boyd, who is due to arrive at the Argentine capital on April 5, were announced today. Orders detaching Capt. J. H. Gibbons will remain as naval attaché until the arrival of Capt. Boyd.

THE DAY IN DENVER. DENVER, Jan. 20.—A greater Denver, built upon a Foundation of Industry, is the proclamation announced by Charles H. Gates, the newly-elected president of the Denver Manufacturers' Association. He defeated J. H. Doran, candidate for re-election, in the election held yesterday. The program, it was said, was adopted to overcome opposition to expedient action for financial relief of enlisted men.

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PORT DROUTH IS PROTEST BASIS.

(Continued from First Page.)

Passengers Insist on Wine at Meals. California Test Case will be Heard on Friday.

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SALES

Medium for the L. A. Auctioneers' Association.

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ng Fixture Sale

Fixture Co., Inc.

Candelabra,

and Table Lamps.

Studio, Contractors and the

S. BROADWAY

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WEDNESDAY MORNING,

MAKE A WILL DAY

Wednesday, January 21, TODAY, has been designated as a Day on which every thoughtful man shall take decisive action as to his WILL.

Special Arrangements will be made in our Trust Department to arrange consultations with those who will attend to this important, necessary duty.

Make a Will and insure that its provisions will be faithfully carried out by naming Security Trust & Savings Bank as Executor. Such a Will may be left with the Bank, to be kept safely and secretly, subject always to inspection and change by the maker, but no other person, until time for its presentation for probate. That's the way to make a WILL.

SECURITY TRUST SAVINGS BANK

OLDEST AND LARGEST SAVINGS BANK IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

MAIN BANK, FIFTH AND SPRING STREETS

WESTWOOD BRANCH, WESTWOOD AND CALIFORNIA

BOULEVARD BRANCH, BOULEVARD AND SPRING

BIPARTISANS IN PACT DEADLOCK.

Senate Leaders on Verge of Break Over Treaty.

Equality of Voting Power is Stumbling Block.

Hope for Public Pressure to Effect Compromise.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20.—Dis-

agreements in the bipartisan

conferences looking to compromise

peace treaty reservations today

brought the Senate leaders' com-

mittees to the verge of a break and

caused a movement among the Sen-

ate rank and file toward a different

solution of the treaty deadlock.

Open rupture today of the lead-

ers' conferences was averted, tem-

porarily at least, by passing over

the dispute on the Lodge reserva-

tion regarding equality of voting in

the League of Nations.

The bipartisan conference will

meet again late tomorrow, but with

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children

In Use For Over 30 Years

Always bears

the

Signature of

Cast H. H. H. H.

leaders of both factions doubtful

as to the possibility of ultimate

agreement.

Two plans for future action were

considered today by the Senate

rank and file, should the leaders'

conferences fail. Several of the

"mild reservation" Republicans

would favor a combination

with the Democrats to bring the

treaty again to the floor of the Sen-

ate for open consideration of com-

promise reservations. For effective-

ness of this plan, reliance would be

placed upon public pressure which

it is believed would develop in fa-

vor of a compromise.

"ROUND ROBIN" PLAN.

Another plan, championed by a

Democratic advocate of compromise,

contemplates a "round robin" peti-

tion to bring Republicans and Dem-

ocrats into a joint caucus.

Follower of Republican Leader

Lodge, as well as the Republican

"mild reservationists" are said to

agree that if the present bipartisan

meetings of the leaders fail it will

be useless to appoint other concilia-

tion committees.

Participants in today's confer-

ences of the informal committees, of

which there were two, said an im-

pass and suspension of the com-

promise movement was virtually

reached at the first session, as a re-

sult of inability to get together on

the equal voting reservation to the

League of Nations covenant. After

more than two hours spirited debate,

the whole subject was put over.

BETTER PROGRESS, HOWEVER, WAS

reported at the second session. The

preamble to the Lodge reservations,

requiring formal acceptance by

three of the five principal powers of

American reservations was taken

up, and it was said a tentative

agreement was reached.

The proposed compromise on the

preamble was said to provide that

if the principal signatories do not

file formally objections to the res-

ervations before their deposit for ex-

change of ratification, the American

ratifications shall be deemed to

have been accepted.

PORK BARREL IS

LEAN THIS YEAR.

REPUBLICANS STERNLY OUT

THE RIVERS AND HARBORS

APPROPRIATION.

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20.—Re-

publican House leaders put into ef-

fect their retrenchment policy today

in two directions. They brought be-

fore the House the annual Rivers

and Harbors Bill, carrying a to-

tal appropriation of only \$12,000,000,

as against requests from the War De-

partment engineers for \$45,000,000

which did not contemplate any new

projects.

The Republican steering com-

mittee also formally voted in accord-

ance with the policy advocated re-

cently by Republican Floor Leader

Mondell to have no public buildings

bill at the present session. The House

Committee on Public Buildings and

Grounds will meet tomorrow to re-

spond to its former vote in favor of re-

porting out a bill. Subcommittees

already have been appointed by the

committee to hold hearings on var-

ious building projects, but the hear-

ings will be cancelled.

The determination of the Public

Buildings Committee to accept the

recommendation of the steering

committee will mean that the last

chance of favorable action on the ap-

propriation for a new Chicago postof-

ice is gone.

DEMOCRATS DISPLEASED.

The unprecedented manner in

which the Rivers and Harbors Com-

mittee cut down its bill caused dis-

pleasure on the part of the advocates

of rivers and harbors improvements

Representative Small, ranking Dem-

ocratic member of the Committee on

Rivers and Harbors, and recently

elected as president of the National

Rivers and Harbors Congress, crit-

icized the policy pursued by the Re-

publicans.

Republican Leader Mondell de-

fended the slashing of rivers and

harbors appropriation and in urg-

ing economy criticized the proposed

\$150,000,000 credit for the purchase

of food for people of Central Eu-

rope.

Mr. Mondell's attitude made

it appear that the Republican lead-

ers are prepared to expose that bill

which is pending before the Ways

and Means Committee.

The Rivers and Harbors Bill ap-

propriates \$5,000,000 for the main-

tenance and preservation of public

works on rivers, harbors, and

\$7,000,000 for continuing the pro-

secution of improvement works on

rivers and harbors which have her-

etofore been adopted by Congress.

POLICE STOP ANOTHER

ASSASSINATION PLOT.

CLAIM DISTRIBUTION OF THE

BOMBS PLANNED FOR MAY

DAY AND JULY 4.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)

NEW YORK, Jan. 20.—A plan

for wholesale assassinations by the

distribution of bombs next May Day

or Fourth of July is believed by

the police to have been frustrated

by the arrest in two raids yesterday

of eighteen extremists, said to be

members of the Union of Russian

Workers. Public officials, promi-

nent citizens, agents of the Depart-

ment of Justice and police were to

be included in the "honor list" of

proposed victims, it is asserted.

PORTLAND (Or.) Jan. 20.—De-

murrers to indictments returned

ten days ago by the Multnomah

county grand jury, charging Claud

Hurst, Joseph Laundry, Fred W.

Prye and Karl W. Oster with hav-

ing violated the criminal syndi-

cism act, were filed in the Circuit

Court today by W. S. U'ren, at-

torney for the district. The in-

dictments charge that, through hold-

ing membership in the Communist

labor party, the men have violated

the provisions of the State syndi-

cism law passed last year.

ARRANGE BIG SALE OF

STATE HIGHWAY BONDS

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)

SACRAMENTO, Jan. 20.—Twelve

million dollars' worth of the third

State highway bond issue will be of-

fered for sale February 26," said

State Treasurer Fred W. Richardson

today. "These bonds carry 4 1/2

per cent. interest and were author-

ized by the voters at a special elec-

tion on

FUNDAMENTALS OF HYDRAULIC

State Society Prints the Two
In Order That


two fundamental facts of

few exceptions, due to some of misplaced vertebrae, and, that the cause can be re-

The question is often asked: What Chiropractic done to relieve so much sickness and disease? From before you probably

and effective in either acute or chronic cases. The remedy tends to effect satisfaction, and the result depends upon the nature of the disease and the condition of the vertebrae. Sometimes it may only be required at other times for months and at other times for years as well as adults respond to spinal adjustments. The entire record of achievements is a safeguard to you. You may have a case in the hands of a Chiropractor with persistence.—(Advertisement.)

...as soon as mixing a thousand
gall and water when you
...sore throat, soreness or stiff-
...a little can, white MusteroF
...is made of pure oil of
...and other helpful ingredients,
...is the form of the present
...It takes the place of
...plasters, and will not blister.
...MusteroF gives prompt relief
...throat, bronchitis, tonsillitis,
...croup, asthma, neuralgia,
...croup, pleurisy, rheuma-
...pain and aches of the
...throat, sprains, sore muscles,
...chilblains, frost-bitten feet, colds of
...throat prevents the spread of
...the jaws. Hospital sale \$2.75.



It Quickly Soothes Itching Scalps

Kills dandruff, stops itching of dry, thin and flaking hair. Treatment: Gently rub on Scalp Treatment, on Scalp Treatment, on spots of dandruff. Follow next with a hot shampoo of Soap. Repeat in two weeks. Nothing better than these super-creamy emollients in scalp troubles.

Free by Mail. Address: "Scalp Treatment," P.O. Box 100, New York, N.Y. 10001. Send \$1.00. Send \$2.00 for 3 months. Send \$5.00 for 6 months. Send \$10.00 for 12 months.

Brain Don't constipate howl head of breath not ap... Cascar... smiling... expert... sickn... salts.



sinol

soothe baby's
sore skin.

Infected with baby's scalp
and scaly, or possibly that
eczema which itches and
burns, has appeared on his
body the soft little folds of
become chafed and irri-
tated, aided by these gen-
tly quicken these gen-
tleness—filled with heal-
ing—will relieve baby's
stinging refreshing sleep.

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GET

NEW HEIGHTS
Living Pasadena
A residential thorough-
valley to mountain
coun. A few complete
furnished homesites for
P. Moran, Manager,
58, or see Your
Broker.
RIC COMPLETE
Bargains in THE
HUNDREDS MORE
Los Angeles near-

h Begins Today

KEAKE
UCKS, TOO.

and a truck arriv-
ing yesterday morn-
ing. The matter is
being handled by the
city engineer or to
the city engineer.

KEELEY"
E SAGEHENS.

five of the Univer-
sity of California (south-
west) are of 20, last
and White led. 23
of the first half
looked very for a

round half the "in-
cranked up the en-
gine and caged the
auto while Pomona
races. Taylor, of
the best individual
the evening. He
for twenty-three of
races.

forward in the U.S.
classy guard by
only made fourteen
of the other four
the Olympic deficiency
twenty-two.

and Gold fire has
on to date, winning
the. The locals will
next Saturday night.

TO PASS
EMPEY CASE.

CHIEF JUDGE
J. Jan. 20.—An-
derson Jack Kearns,
Dempsy, world's
champion, re-
served criticism of
the American Legion
commander of the
city Mr. Kearns that
served a function of
men from military
a war.

headquarters of
region contemplat-
ing to the Feb
our letter of Janu-
ary.

action of the Amer-
review acts of the
the war in con-
sideration of the
Executive Service Act.
claims of any in-
dividuals it neces-
sary from mili-
tary.

MARCH 11
AMENT PARK.

WINTER
20.—Spring train-
Chicago Cubs were
by William Veck,
club. The Cubs
Pomona, Cal. Feb-
ruary for the 1920
allied to members of
w. Following are
listed:

IC MEET
HOLD APRIL 3.

California high
and held champion-
on April 3. This
has just been made
coach at Pomona.
The meet was
high this year.
obtained the use of
for the occasion.
mini field will in-
clude the track event
a little doubt
rank is one of the
t. Howard Drew,
St. Louis, has
several other record
fastest time on

GET SLOAN'S
YOUR PAIN

Just one trial convinces
Limbs feel better
rheumatic twinges

WHY endure pain when
Sloan's Liniment
promptly? It
world's Liniment for 30
years. It is highly ben-
eficial in all cases of
muscles, lumbago, neural-
gia, rheumatic aches, stiff
joints, sprains, bruises, ex-
posed to cold, and all
penetrates without rub-
bing. A pain relief-
ment that stands alone. Get
it at once. It is cheap
and keeps it happy.

SOA
KIDNEY PILLS

PURE PILES, FISTU-
lar Diseases Without an Opera-

NEW HEIGHTS
Painful Pains
sufferers through-
out the country to maintain
a few complete
remedies for
P. E. Jones, Manager,
Box 162, Long Beach, Cal.
Box 225 Security Bldg., Los Angeles, Cal.
1348 Seventh St., Los Angeles, Cal.
J. W. Rella, 800 W. Main, Los Angeles, Cal.
Philadelphia Avenue, Pomona, Cal.
SEND FOR OUR FREE BOOKLET
H. White and C. C. Wainwright
Rectal Specialists 628-534 W. Main
Los Angeles

MENTALS OF OPRACTIC

Prints the Two
In Order That
May Know.

Hands Young George Decided
on Silver Platter.

Lewis Deserved at Least One
According to Fans.

Capacity House Yells
Black in the Face.

BY ED O'MALLEY.

Young George received a
unpopular decision over Perry
last night in the feature event
of the evening. Sometimes it
Jack Doyle's fists parried at
other times bubbling over with activity,
reach and rapid footwork played
important part in piling up the
two rounds lead for George.

used a long left, lunge to land
a knockout blow. He was
in the hands of the champion
and the referee gave the
decision to the victor.

was expected to effect satis-
factory results. The condition
of the fight was such that
the referee was not sure
whether or not the fight was
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TAFT IDEAS ON ESCH RAIL BILL.

Believes that it Merely Tem-
porizes with Issue.

Leaves Situation Exactly as
Pre-War Status.

Offers no Attraction for Any
New Capital.

BY WILLIAM HOWARD TAFT.

The Esch railroad bill, originating
in the House of Representatives, is
understood to have been drafted un-
der the suggestions of the Interstate
Commerce Commission. Certainly
the commissioners are proper ad-
visers as to how their powers need
rounding out to make their super-
visory regulation more effective.

Such suggestions have been incor-
porated both in the Esch and the
Cummings bills. A notable addition
of this kind is a section vesting the
commission with power to defeat a
State rate-fixing board in an effort,
by its legal rates, to prevent com-
petition by cities out of the State
for trade in the State.

In respect to the question of gen-
eral reconstruction of the railway
system, it is doubtful whether the
Interstate Commerce Commission is
so wise an adviser. All men have to
give up or divide authority. Some
of the difficulties of the railway
situation were certainly due to the
reluctance of the commission to give
to the carriers adequate advances in
rates. The reversal of this policy
by the Railroad Administration and
the absolute need for it as shown in
subsequent operations are a matter
of history. The old system of reg-
ulation and rate-fixing had nearly
broken the railways down. A radical
change is needed. The commis-
sion should be given a fixed
status of action different from
that pursued in the past. The Esch
bill, under the influence of the com-
mission, fails to recognize this need.

BILL'S PROVISIONS.
The bill provides a direct govern-
ment guaranty of a railway-operat-
ing income to each carrier for six
months equal to the average of its
income for three corresponding
periods of six months during the
year ending June 30, 1917. It
furnishes new loans to railways for
the transition period of two years after
the termination of Federal control.
It creates a railway labor adjust-
ment board, with elaborate provi-
sions for hearing questions arising as
to wages and other terms of service.
It makes the carrier and any union
liable in a suit for damages for a
breach of contract or hire or of a
contract modified by the adjustment
board or the Board of Labor Ap-
peals. It adds some to the regula-
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in the matter of supervising the
issue of new railway securities and
of restraining interference with its
system of interstate rates. State
commissions, through conflicting
State rates already referred to.

A TEMPORIZING MEASURE.
It is a bill that merely temporizes
with the situation. It increases the
duties of the Interstate Commerce
Commission and attempts to meet
them by making two additional com-
missioners. But it leaves the situa-
tion very much as it was before the
railroads were taken over, and it
offers little, if any, hope that the
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it reasonably certain that under this
bill the railways will not be sub-
stantially any more efficient than
they were before the war. There
is nothing in the bill to attract the
investment of new capital and the
reconstruction that is absolutely es-
sential to the roads if they are to
serve their legitimate purpose.

THE CONTRAST.
The contrast between the ambi-
tious courage of the Cummings
bill to give up a system proven in-
effective and to enact radical
changes for the better, on the one
hand, and the adherence to old
failures of the Esch bill, on the
other, is only too apparent when
both bills are read. That the public
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the equalizing of excessive dividends
and impossible deficits between the
stronger and the weaker, but neces-
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all roads in twenty or more groups
of strong and weak to preserve com-
petition in service, the Federal in-
corporation to minimize the ob-
struction of State interference and
the very well-worked-out details
in the gradual accomplishment of
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THE WAGE ISSUE.
In no respect is the contrast be-
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than in the attempted solution of
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poration organized under its author-
ity. This insures to the employees
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fairs of the company and an op-
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those aiding and abetting. The
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action is in pursuance of an invio-

SELF-DEFENSE.

The people of the country in their
own self-defense must insist that
the exercise of that so-called right
shall be forbidden by law where it
involves such destructive conse-
quences to the public. Those en-
gaged in the service of the rail-
roads must understand that while
they may singly leave employment,
they cannot unite with others in
a combination to exercise that
right together for the purpose of
endangering the lives of millions
of people in order to achieve their
purpose of securing better terms of
employment.

But it is said that the Cummins
anti-strike clause will cause a gen-
eral strike. This is not likely.
There is a good deal of thundering
in the index in such controversies.
But if it does come, it will let
it come and meet it once for all.
After one contest, in which the pub-
lic must win, the anti-strike clause
will be entirely effective to pre-
vent another.

PUBLIC SUPPORT.
Prosecutions when the people are
cruelly inconvenienced and suffer-
ing will have public support. Con-
victions will be by verdicts of the
jury. Only a few verdicts and
sentences will be needed to convince
combinations of railway employees
that they cannot sacrifice the inter-
ests of the whole innocent commu-
nity to achieve their purpose, whether
just or otherwise. They must be con-
tent either to give up railway ser-
vice as individuals if they don't like
its limitations, or to abide the
judgment of a tribunal as to what
is fair in terms of service.

Let us hope that the Senate Com-
mittee will be able to convince its
fellow conferees of the House that
the time is ripe for bold measures
of reconstruction and that the con-
stituencies of the two houses will
not be content with a measure
which continues all the defects of
this pre-war railway system.

SAYS WOMEN MUST END VAMP DRESSING.

STANDARDIZED GARB, DEVOTED
OF SEX LUERE, URGED TO
BRING PRICES DOWN.

(BY A. P. DAY WIRE.)
NEW YORK, Jan. 20.—Women
were urged to lower the cost of
clothes by abandoning the world-
old tradition that they must dress
"to capture the fleeting fancy of
the male" or to outdo others of
their sex, in an address today by
Helen Louise Johnson, editor of
the General Federation Magazine,
before the Columbia University In-
stitute of Arts and Sciences. Low-
er prices could be brought about,
she added in her talk on "the ethics
of dress" by the adoption of a stan-
dardized costume.

"Man," Miss Johnson said, "can
dress properly and becomingly on
a limited number of suits. His
reasoning seems to be that beauty
undressed is adorned the most. His
clothes are far from beautiful."
Women would become less con-
spicuous and more impressive by
wearing standard dress, she de-
clared for "the active, healthy
woman creates a spiritual impres-
sion by simplifying her dress and
thus enhancing her facial beauty,
while her less advanced sister
clings to the older dress forms."

KEEP IT SWEET

Keep your stomach
sweet today and ward
off the indigestion of
tomorrow—try

KI-MOIDS

the new aid to diges-
tion—as pleasant
and as safe to take
as candy.

MADE BY SCOTT & BOWNE
MAKERS OF SCOTT'S EMULSION

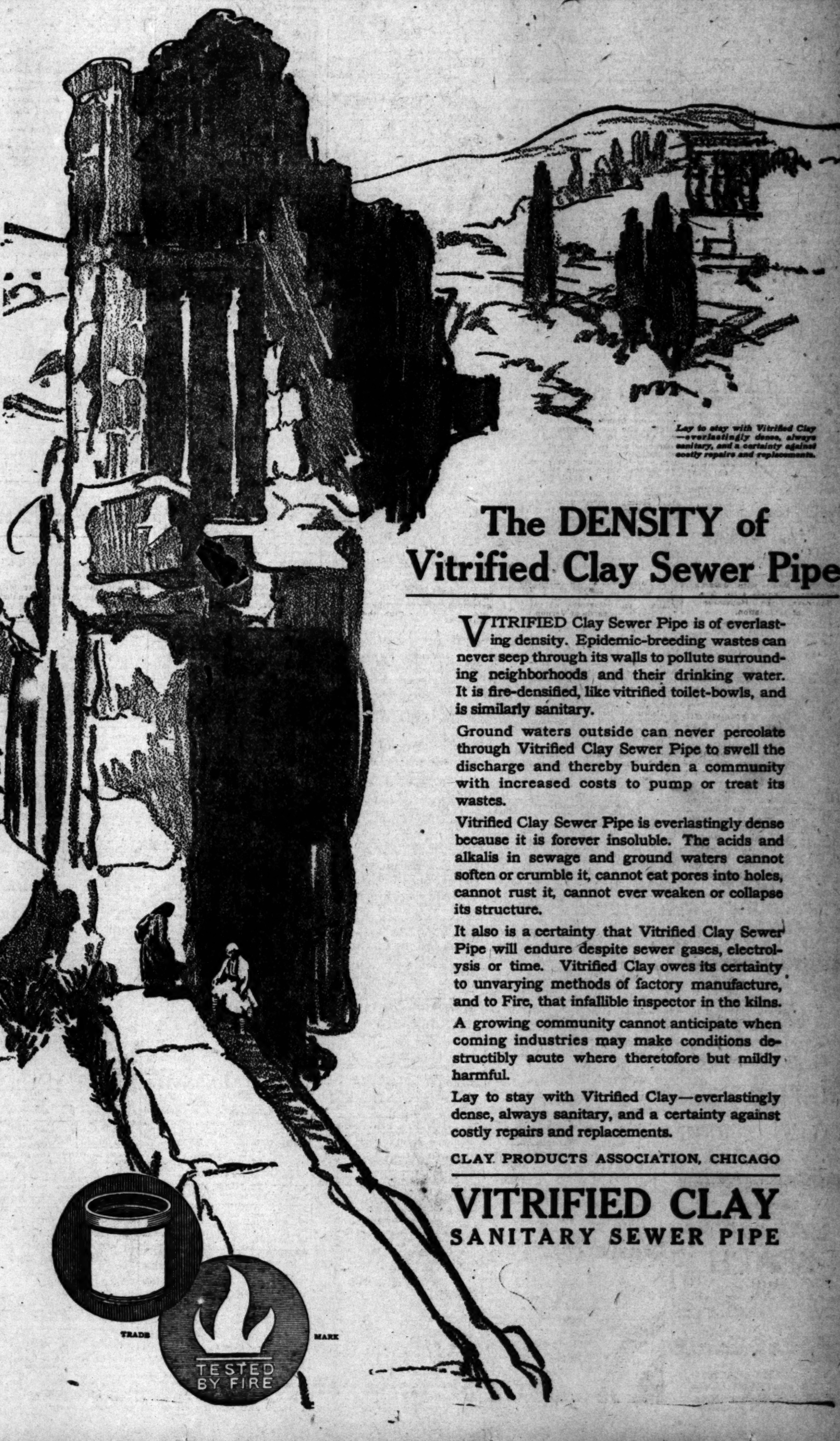
Los Angeles Daily Times

Los Angeles Daily Times

Los Angeles Daily Times

Los Angeles Daily Times

Los Angeles Daily Times



The DENSITY of Vitrified Clay Sewer Pipe

VITRIFIED Clay Sewer Pipe is of everlast-
ing density. Epidemic-breeding wastes can
never seep through its walls to pollute surround-
ing neighborhoods and their drinking water.
It is fire-densified, like vitrified toilet-bowls, and
is similarly sanitary.

Ground waters outside can never percolate
through Vitrifed Clay Sewer Pipe to swell the
discharge and thereby burden a community
with increased costs to pump or treat its
wastes.

Vitrified Clay Sewer Pipe is everlastingly dense
because it is forever insoluble. The acids and
alkalis in sewage and ground waters cannot
soften or crumble it, cannot eat pores into holes,
cannot rust it, cannot ever weaken or collapse
its structure.

It also is a certainty that Vitrifed Clay Sewer
Pipe will endure despite sewer gases, electrol-
ysis or time. Vitrified Clay owes its certainty
to unvarying methods of factory manufacture,
and to Fire, that infallible inspector in the kilns.

A growing community cannot anticipate when
coming industries may make conditions de-
structively acute where theretofore but mildly
harmful.

Lay to stay with Vitrifed Clay—everlastingly
dense, always sanitary, and a certainty against
costly repairs and replacements.

CLAY PRODUCTS ASSOCIATION, CHICAGO

VITRIFIED CLAY SANITARY SEWER PIPE



POULTRY AND PET STOCK
For Sale, Exchange, or Rent

Figures, Birds, Etc.
FOR SALE—TOGENBURG COAT
fresh wool. 6210 SOUTH MAIN

Rabbits, Hares, Etc.
FOR SALE — SPECIAL SALE

healthily, polydrom Florida Giant
sires, 100% blooded, 100% pure
sires. **EXCELLENT BLOOD FARM**
FOR SALE—LEAVING FOR NEW
York willing to sell my stock
and horses. **W. H. BARNES, 601
N. 10th St., St. Paul, Minn.**

FOR SALE—THOROUGHBRED PAIR
New Zealand grey and female
yearlings, 100% blooded, 100%
pure. **Callaghan 2003.**

FOR SALE—FLORIDA AND NEW
York blood and with young, cheap
and good. **Callaghan 2003.**

WANTED—BLACK AND WHITE
Horses, **Callaghan 2003.**
Cherry and Marylanda rabbits.
Phone 3404; 1315.

Dogs and Dogs of the

FOR SALE—BLACK AND WHITE
3 months, Red Neck neck, blood
pure, 100% blooded, 100% pure.
ATV 2003. **Callaghan 2003.**

FOR SALE—A BEAUTIFUL, SCOTCH
DOG, 100% blooded, 100% pure,
6. **Callaghan 2003.**

AT STUD—COCKER SPANIEL
100% blooded, 100% pure, 100%
pure. **Callaghan 2003.**

WANTED—FLORIDA AND NEW
York blood and with young, cheap
and good. **Callaghan 2003.**

2000 Central Ave. South
 WANTED—ALL KINDS PROPERTY
 anywhere. Phone 4481, 2300 C
 WANTED—FOURTH & A. POLICE
 2000 Central Ave. South 2025

HOUSES—
 For Sale
 FOR SALE—
 Now Ready for Occupancy
 Modern New Homes, Only 600

Two light, airy bedrooms. Sleazebag
 fully equipped bath. Cabined kitchen
 and living room. Large front porch.
 Clean living and dining—over 1000
 sq. ft. of living space. Full kitchen
 down throughout. Indirect lighting
 comes complete and usable in every
 and a bargain at the price. Cash
 cash payment, and 1 year conv. 0%
 balance.

This is an example of the homes
 sale. Over 500 homes known here
 destruction. Prices range up to \$1
 million. Call on office and speak
 like you in his meetings and at
 homes.

LOS ANGELES INVESTMENT CO.
 Owners Call Office
 Second Story Investment Bldg., Main
 2000 Central Ave. South
 FOR SALE— \$17,000.

WHIRLING WHITE PLAINS
ELEGANT NINE-ROOM BO
CAREFUL MYERS LOOK TH
A REAL PICK-UP.
306 SOUTH OXFORD
This beauty will attract b
in beautiful Ames Court m
the finest of its kind in La
living-room, den, library, dining-
room, kitchen, breakfast room,
porch, 2 clad baths, garage and
porch.
OCCUPIED BY OWNER AND O
FROM 12:30 TO 1:30 AND 4:30
N. C. MITCHELL, CLERK
1001 North Fifth Street
South at Spring
60811.
FOR SALE—
\$1000. Free Home Run,
1934 Buick, 4 door, 2600 cc.
\$1000 cash, balance monthly pa
taken from item at our first ha
and 1000 down. 1934 Buick, 4
library downstairs, Virginia cas
and 1000 down. 1934 Buick, 4
garage and named basement, on very
large lot, 1000 down. 1934 Buick,
condition, and ready to move in.
If you say we have had in months, a
best buy.

CONANT INVESTMENT COMP
Realtors.
716 Ross Bldg, 302, 716 and Buyl
at Spring

HOME SWEET INVESTMENT
5 BUNGALOWS. ROOM FOR MORE.
 1 double bungalow, 4 handy out-
 build 12' x 12' 6" porch, 2' x 12' 6"
 double 2-room bungalow, would be
 third story of 12' x 12' 6" porch
 and 2' x 12' 6" porch. 10' x 12' 6"
 subject to further development, to
 C. Co. Inc. has richly stocked
 Riverside, California. Main street in
 front, 12' x 12' 6" porch, 2' x 12' 6"
MOORE, 1728 West at Vermont 2

FOR SALE—
BY OWNER.
6-ROOM BUNGALOW.
 Large Corner East Omaha,
 ONLY \$2800. ONLY \$2.
 Good double bungalow, was built 6
 and has every modern convenience.
 ALL THE BEST MATERIALS AND WORK-
 MANSHIP. **OPEN FOR INSPECTION FOR 2**
FOR SALE—
BY OWNER.
 6-room bungalow on N. Hobart, 1
 block from 42nd Street, 12' x 12' 6"
 bungalow. Call at 849 N. ARMISTEAD.
 42nd and 6th.

FOR SALE—IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
 complete, new 5-room, plastered
 bungalow, 12' x 12' 6" porch, 2' x 12' 6"
 subject to further development, to
 C. Co. Inc. has richly stocked
 Riverside, California. Main street in
 front, 12' x 12' 6" porch, 2' x 12' 6"
MOORE, 1728 West at Vermont 2

[illegible][illegible][illegible]

ORANGE, LEMON AND GRAPE GROVES

FOR SALE—A BEAUTIFUL VALLEY GROVE FOR SALE. 100 acres, 1000 trees, 100000 lbs. of fruit. Price \$100,000.00. Call Mr. J. H. Smith, 1234 Main St., Los Angeles.

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WANTED—REAL ESTATE

WANTED—OWNERS ATTENTION—If you own a piece of property, call at 3000 Broadway, Los Angeles, for a list of buyers. We will buy your property at once, for cash, or on terms. We will also sell your property for you, at a profit. Call at 3000 Broadway, Los Angeles.

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BUSINESS CHANCES

FOR SALE—A BEAUTIFUL VALLEY GROVE FOR SALE. 100 acres, 1000 trees, 100000 lbs. of fruit. Price \$100,000.00. Call Mr. J. H. Smith, 1234 Main St., Los Angeles.

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The Times

LOS ANGELES

WEDNESDAY MORNING, JANUARY 21, 1920.—PART II: 14 PAGES.

POPULATION 1,100,000 (1910)—1,200,000 (1920)

HORNS IN SHERIFF FIGHT.

Supervisors Sweep Case Charges.

Grounds for His Removal, Board Holds.

Right to the Finish, Official Says.

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TRUTH ABOUT JOHNSON'S REFUSAL TO SEE HUGHES.

Facts of Famous Long Beach Episode, When Senator Avoided Candidate for Presidency, are Bared.

Heretofore unpublished facts connected with the refusal of Senator Johnson, then Governor of California, to meet Charles E. Hughes when the latter was the Republican candidate for the Presidency and they were both under the same roof at Long Beach are contained in a letter and statement sent yesterday by the editor of the Long Beach Telegram to The Times. The documents, in full, follow:

THE LETTER.

LONG BEACH, Jan. 19.—To the Editor of The Times:—There have been so many conflicting reports circulated regarding the actual circumstances attendant upon the visit to Long Beach of Mr. Hughes and Gov. Johnson, during the last Presidential campaign, that a plain statement of the real facts in the case may prove illuminating.

When Mr. Hughes came down to San Francisco from the North, I met his party and sought to secure a promise that Long Beach should be among the places visited by our candidate when he came south. My mission proved unsuccessful at the time, the only concession made being a promise that Long Beach would be given a place in the party's itinerary—if possible.

That uncertainty continued until about noon of the day that Mr. Hughes came to Long Beach. Information that he would visit this city came in the form of a telephone message from Pasadena, stating that the party would start for the beach about 1:30 o'clock.

No preparation whatever had been made for Mr. Hughes's reception, and the lack of time—coupled with the further fact that the day was Sunday—prevented any arrangements for a formal reception.

With the aid of a few gentlemen with whom I was able to get in touch, the affair was handled as well as it could be, under the circumstances.

Gov. Johnson unexpectedly arrived at the Virginia Hotel about an hour before Mr. Hughes put in his appearance. He passed through a small crowd already gathered in expectation of Mr. Hughes's coming, and went directly to his room.

Having in mind the hurtful strife trip to the Coast, and the fact that it would be a good move to bring about a meeting between Mr. Hughes and Gov. Johnson, if such was possible.

We talked the matter over with Gov. Johnson, but over all through the conversation, evinced a determination to avoid a meeting. He said that it was his wish to keep close to his room in the Hotel Virginia while Gov. Hughes was quartered there, giving his reason that he "did not propose to do anything that would interfere in any way with the purpose of Gov. Hughes's visit."

As he did not desire to embarrass Gov. Hughes by coming to him, this unwelcome information, having said nothing to him about our proposed visit—Mr. Malone and myself were both silent about the result of our call upon Gov. Johnson, and Gov. Hughes, after a stay of a few hours in Long Beach, departed without even knowing that Gov. Johnson had been in the city.

R. D. TAYLOR, M.D.

I was present at the meeting with Gov. Johnson, above referred to, and the foregoing is a very conservative statement of the facts in the case.

A. C. MALONE.

In this campaign, while Johnson was elected Senator on the Republican ticket, enough of his friends voted the Democratic ticket to carry California for Wilson and thus elect him—a historic and astounding instance of political treachery.

PASADENA BELLE TO WED FRENCH CAPTAIN.

ENGAGEMENT OF MISS EMILY McBRIDE AND WED FRENCH CAPTAIN.

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FLOUR OFFERED AT LOWER COST.

United States Corporation is to Market Big Stock.

Jobbers, Retailers, Private Users may Buy at Once.

Prices and Profits Fixed at Modest Sum Throughout.

To place on the market large stocks of standard pure wheat flour, made under contract for the United States Grain Corporation, the local office of the corporation has arranged a plan of wide distribution to retailers and individuals who may desire to use this grade of flour.

It was deemed advisable to spare him that humiliation, and he left Long Beach unaware of Gov. Johnson's presence. Late that evening this information was given him, and he at once dispatched his private secretary and the chairman of the Republican State Central Committee, with instructions to seek Gov. Johnson and endeavor to arrange for a meeting. Their mission failed.

The salient facts, as disclosed by the statements, are these: Mr. Hughes was an ex-chief executive of the flour trade, and he left Long Beach unaware of Gov. Johnson's presence. Late that evening this information was given him, and he at once dispatched his private secretary and the chairman of the Republican State Central Committee, with instructions to seek Gov. Johnson and endeavor to arrange for a meeting. Their mission failed.

While the selling plan is designed essentially for the retail trade, individuals who wish to do so may obtain the flour without recourse to the retailers. It is cheaper, than other brands on the market, but has the government guarantee, and the price to be charged, fixing rates of profit, are included in the sale contracts made by the corporation.

The corporation's plan to dispose of its surplus stocks has the endorsement of the recently organized Federal Fair Price Committee, of which W. B. E. B. is executive secretary. It is believed that a knowledge by the public of the availability of these stocks may aid in getting better supplies into the retail trade.

AVAILABLE AT ONCE.

According to an announcement yesterday by W. B. E. B., second vice-president of the United States Grain Corporation and manager of the flour trade in which Los Angeles is situated, the corporation's guaranteed flour is available at once to jobbers, retailers and individuals.

The terms under which this flour has been purchased, the announcement reads, specify that it may be a straight grade, unbleached, well dressed, properly milled of clean, sound wheat. This will be Pacific Coast blended wheat; whatever the variety, it will be good, honest, pure wheat flour.

Samples of the flour are to be sent on request, particularly to bakers, jobbers, retailers, societies, clubs, municipalities, etc. It is stated that efforts should be made first to make certain that this flour, or similar brand, is not available at similar prices in a community. It is not available to millers, blenders or cracker makers.

This month the flour will be sold in car lots, minimum 310 barrels, and in less than car lots, in ten-pound barrels, 112.5; 45-pound sacks, \$2.25; 24.5-pound sacks, \$1.60; 10-pound sacks, 49 cents.

Mr. Starr stated that it is not the desire of the Grain Corporation to place the flour to market already at a profit, but to make it a medium price set by the corporation included in the following table: In 140-pound barrels, \$12.25; 45-pound sacks, \$2.25; 24.5-pound sacks, \$1.60; 10-pound sacks, 49 cents.

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Engagement that Wasn't is Fact Now.

Miss Rhoda Fullam.

Miss Rhoda Fullam, daughter of Rear-Admiral and Mrs. William F. Fullam of Coronado, who some time ago set a social precedent by announcing that she was NOT engaged to Raymond Welch of Spokane, made it one all yesterday, in the love tournament, by announcing that she is. The wedding will take place within the next few months. It is stated.

Last October, after announcement of her engagement to Mr. Welch, she had been in three papers in the different cities. Miss Fullam issued a formal denial of the engagement which attracted much attention.

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BANK EMBEZZLEMENT TO GO TO THE GRAND JURY.

Others Than Stadman May be Indicted for Big Thefts; Fugitive's Mother Warmly Defends Her Son.

Announcement that the county grand jury will be asked to make a thorough investigation into every phase of the \$24,000 shortage in the funds of the Los Angeles Trust and Savings Bank and that more than one indictment may result from the inquiry was made by officials of the bank yesterday.

This will turn largely upon the operations and possible accomplices of Wallace J. Stadman, former employee of the institution, and formally charged by it with the embezzlement, and the motives that caused him to become a fugitive after apparently successfully eluding detection for several months following his leaving the bank.

That Stadman had threatened to take his own life in order that his insurance policies could be made to pay off his defalcation and that a powerful motive, yet undisclosed, led to his sudden decision to leave the city were among other facts learned yesterday.

The first defense of Stadman and a promise that "every cent of the money, if any missing, will be paid back, even if Wallace and the rest of us have to work till the end of our lives" was made to The Times yesterday by Mrs. Anna R. Stadman of 1218 West Eighty-seventh street, the missing teller's mother.

NOT ALL YET TOLD.

The statement that the matter will be laid before the grand jury, through the District Attorney, was confirmed last yesterday by Frank P. Flint, attorney for the bank. Earlier in the day Motley H. Flint, acting president, said he considered a

When you go to MARKET

—Here are a few little schemes for making the marketing tour a little easier—saving the shopper steps—and the market man grousches—

—FIRST OF ALL, make a list of the articles you intend to purchase. (Of course, once you are in the WONDER MARKET OF LOS ANGELES, you'll see so many bargains you'll want other things, but the list helps lots.) There are so many distractions that it is foolish to try and remember your "pound of butter and dozen eggs," and a minute or two spent in listing your needs is worth while.

—Then "ROUTE" your purchases—with a view to saving steps through the Market—and it will be easier to find just where you can get your butter and eggs, your fruits and vegetables, and so on, in a continuous trip, without any "detours" or "cross-countrys."

—Learn to be OBSERVING. If you find a stall where you can get best butter (that is really "Best") at a few cents below, remember that stall and buy there again. If you get a good steak from a butcher, ask him the name of it. Then, if it eats well, buy it again and teach yourself to remember its appearance and its name.

—Lastly, make friends with the merchants. As a general rule, they would much rather do for you than "do" you. He isn't responsible for all the high prices. He can't help it if the budget won't last out, but is generally more than willing to help out by telling you his best bargains.

—Marketing is just what you make it—pleasure or drudgery—learn to shop cheerfully—THE WONDER MARKET WAY—at the



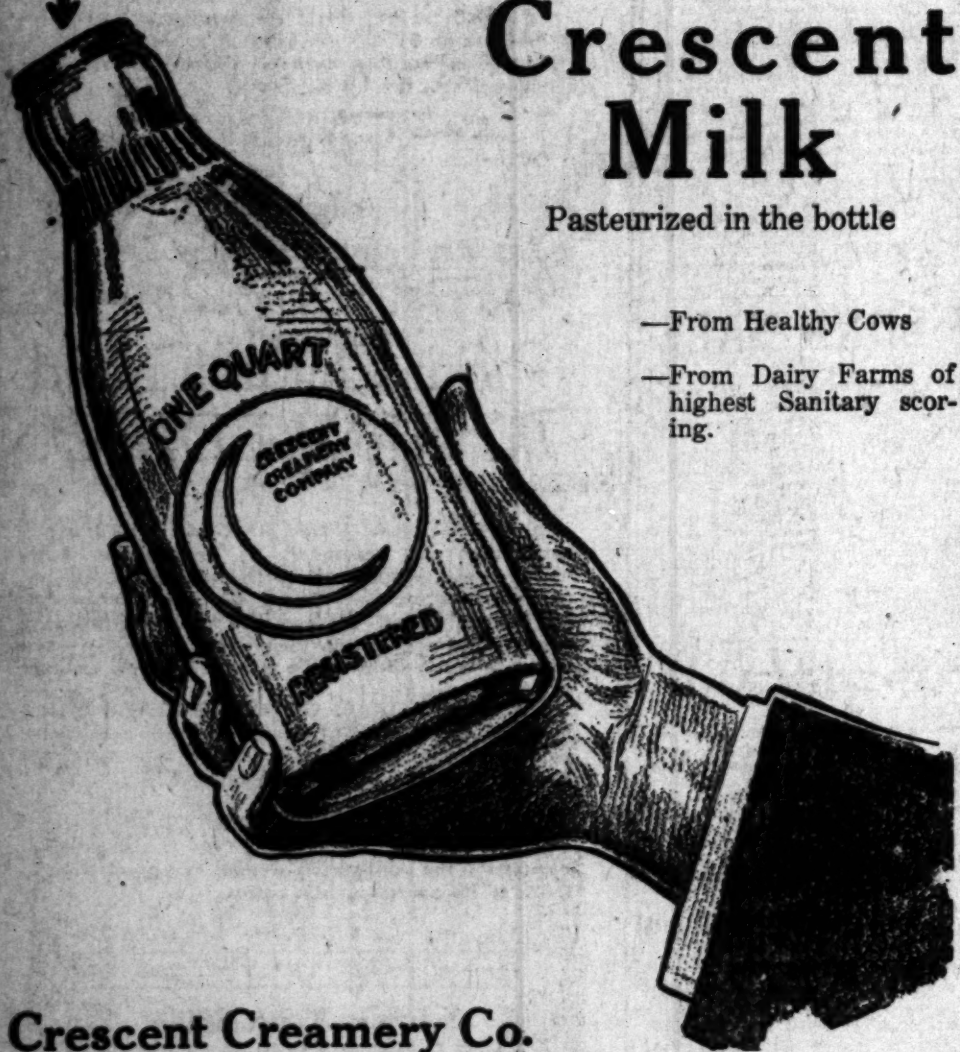
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VETERANS WILL HEAR PERSHING.

General to Address Service Men at Exposition Park.

Will Speak Briefly to Men of the American Legion.

Committee Changes Plans to Arrange Big Gathering.

Plans for the city's welcome to Gen. Pershing on Monday were completed yesterday by the general committee headed by E. H. Bagby. A change in the tentative plans has been made to provide for a mass meeting at Exposition Park, under the auspices of the American Legion, at which Gen. Pershing will make a short address. A community chorus of 800 girls also will take part in the programme at the park.

Gen. Pershing will arrive here in his private car at 3:30 Monday morning. He will be met by the Southern Pacific depot by a committee including Mayor Snyder, city and county officials, representatives of the Chamber of Commerce and Merchants' and Manufacturers' Association, and the American Legion.

The entire party will go in automobiles to the Balloon School, where Gen. Pershing will make a short inspection. Returning, they will reach the city about 11 o'clock, coming by way of Huntington drive and North Broadway, to join the automobiles containing representatives of various organizations for the parade. The route will be along Broadway to Seventh street, Seventh to Hope, Hope to Washington, Washington to Figueroa and thence to Exposition Park.

Here the general will find the student training corps of the schools with other school children assembled. He will make a short address and then go to the Alexandria Hotel, where the Chamber of Commerce luncheon is to be held at 1:45 p.m.

FOR SERVICE MEN.
Following the luncheon, the visitors will be taken back to the park for the big mass meeting. Here the former service men will be assembled, instead of at Pershing Square, as originally planned. A section of the park will be roped off for service men exclusively, and they will be given every opportunity to meet Gen. Pershing personally.

Several bands will be in attendance and Mrs. Schumann-Heink will sing, following which the chorus of girls will give several numbers. Immediately after this meeting the general and his staff will be taken to Culver City, where they will inspect the Goldwyn studios. Abraham Lehr, vice-president of the company, has arranged to have fifty former service men, employed at the studios, form a guard of honor with the Goldwyn band. An airplane belonging to the Goldwyn Aero Club will fly over the studio and bombard the general and his party with flowers. Among the film actors and actresses to be presented to the general will be Pauline Frederick, Mabel Normand, Will Rogers and Tom Moore.

Afterwards the general and his staff will be taken through the studios. Several sets in forthcoming productions have been held back so that Gen. Pershing may see the scenes taken with the stars before the camera.

ATTEND CALL.
The general also has accepted invitations to make short visits during the evening to the Pershing ball, to be given by Victory Post of the American Legion and a special meeting of the Nebraska State Society to be held at the Friday Morning Club.

The Executive Committee will hold a meeting Thursday noon at the Chamber of Commerce to see that all arrangements for the reception are understood. It was announced last night that all organizations who desire to be represented in the automobile parade must notify the committee at once, by filing applications either at committee headquarters, 224 South Broadway, or with the Chamber of Commerce.

Gen. Pershing will leave for San Diego on the night train for an inspection trip, lasting two days. The committee of Victory Post announced yesterday that a telegram had been received from Gen. Pershing accepting the post's invitation to attend. Many members of the post who are working during the night find that they are not able to attend the Exposition Park gathering and hope to be able to see Gen. Pershing at the ball. The committee announces that funds obtained from the sale of tickets will be used for the renting of permanent clubrooms downtown.

SOUTHWEST MUSEUM RE-ELECTS OFFICERS.

All the old officers were re-elected at the annual meeting of the board of trustees of the Southwest Museum, it was announced yesterday. They are: President, J. S. Torrance; first vice-president, Joseph Scott; second vice-president, Mrs. Clara B. Burdette; third vice-president, Dr. Milbank Johnson; treasurer, Stoddard Jess; secretary, Roy Bradley Wheeler; assistant secretary, Miss Eda S. Dessau. Dr. Johnson was re-elected director of the museum, and Dr. John Comstock, assistant director. M. H. Newmark was re-elected a trustee, and the following were elected to fill vacancies remaining on the board by reason of increasing the number from nine to twenty-one: Henry E. Huntington, Robert B. Bullis, Mrs. Agnew C. Alerton of Pasadena, and Dr. John Comstock.

TRUCKER IS BANKRUPT.
Charles Clark, a truck driver of this city, has filed a petition in bankruptcy in the U. S. District Court yesterday, giving his debts as \$17,731.11, and his assets as nothing. His debts are unsecured.

SAVE MONEY

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When you want a can of baking powder, several bars of soap and a box of matches you do not need the services of half a dozen people to hand them to you—in fact, you can help yourself more satisfactorily and in less time. When you order these items charged and delivered you must pay book-keeping expenses, collector's salary, upkeep of truck, and contribute to a bad-debt account, as you must help pay the fellow's account who forgets to pay his own account. These unnecessary expenses do not add to the intrinsic merit of your food products. At FIGGLY WIGGLY. Prices are Lower than Elsewhere, as these expenses are eliminated.

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DEL MONTE TOMATO SAUCE, per can	5c	SHERWOOD'S STRIPPED TUNA, 1/2-lb. can	20c	GOBLIN SOAP, each	5c
STETSON'S PORK AND BEANS, No. 1 can	9c	APRICOT MAR JAM, 15-oz. glass	28c	DUCK SOAP, 2 bars in a package, per package	7c
EXTRA FANCY WHITE TUNA, Quality Brand, 1-lb. can	40c	PUFFED WHEAT, per package	12 1/2c	WHITE NAVY SOAP, per bar	6c
No. 1/2 Can	25c	KELLOGG'S KORN KRISPS, per package	12c	WASH E Z Y SOAP, per bar	5 1/2c
EXTRA FANCY RED SALMON, 1/2-lb. can	25c	GOLDEN AGE MACARONI, regular 10c package, package	6c		

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No. 6—964 Main Street, Riverside

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UPWARD!
On account of the high price of ex-collector with which most business men are stuffed our dreams are to be boosted up a notch or two. Ex-collector seems to be the watchword of everything under the sun.

HAPPY MOMENTS.
When Emma Goldman was landed in Soviet Russia she remarked that it was the greatest moment of her life. So far as we are concerned she might have enjoyed it a long time ago. Why all this objection to deportation?

THE TAX GATHERERS.
The Federal government is going to collect less money this year than last, but it is going to need a lot more men in the work of collection. That system sounds like a lot from California practice, except that there was never an intent to lessen the collections in this State.

THE RAIDERS.
Burglars raided the vaults of an Omaha banker the other night and got away with \$10,000 worth of wine and liquor. The amount of the Liberty Bonds they passed over in order to make sure of the Scotch is not stated, but it must have been considerable. Even negotiable paper falls before the alluring charm of nonnegotiable spirits.

CONTRABAND.
It depends upon the viewpoint, but to a lot of supposedly respectable citizens the emptying of thousands of gallons of California wine into the sewers or sea still looks like a crime of itself. Only a little while back the government was dead to the revenue derived from its manufacture and sale and the wine was property in every sense of the word.

FOR THE COVENANT.
In one of the leading colleges for women a straw vote on the League of Nations showed almost exactly half the students to be with President Wilson for the unreserved ratification of the covenant. Practically another half was for ratification with interpretations, while less than 5 per cent. lined up with Senators Johnson and Borah as opposed to the covenant. The women will be found to be in about that proportion the country over.

STATE PRESS AGENCY.
The initiative is to be invoked for the creation of a State Publicity Commission which will start out with an appropriation of \$100,000 to be actually used for the purpose of advertising California. This provision was once passed by the Assembly, but was not signed by the Governor. Now it is to be revived by petition. By virtue of God and the well-laid lungs of its citizens California is already the best-advertised State in the Union and needs no \$100,000 official boosters for its hotels and places of entertainment. If it could only be advertised as a commonwealth of lessened taxes and economical administration there would be some publicity worth while, but a commission to glorify and laud the commissions who have gone before is merely setting more weight to the great burden now being borne. The creation of a State press agency for the relief of the administration's newspaper men may be in line thing from the viewpoint of a political machine, but is not needed to swell the prestige and luster of the Golden State.

THE MISSION OF MR. O'GRADY.
A gentleman named James O'Grady, who might be expected to speak with a heavy Irish brogue, appears to have had not a little to do with the decision of the Allies to remove the blockade on Soviet Russia. Mr. O'Grady represented Great Britain in the negotiations with the Bolsheviks for an exchange of prisoners. The representative of the Lenin-Trotsky regime seems to have given the British what our stage humorists call "an earful." At any rate, Mr. O'Grady returned from Copenhagen to London with a pessimistic report about the possibilities of subduing the Bolsheviks and a recommendation to let 'em alone to work out their own salvation. Premier Lloyd George appears to have fallen for it and to have engineered the lifting of the blockade mostly as a sop to the laboring, whose increasing power has made the British Premier somewhat anxious about his hold on his job. Mr. O'Grady believes that Russia will save herself if left alone. But will Soviet Russia leave the rest of the world alone? Americans are perfectly willing that Russia shall determine her own form of government, but they would like to have some assurance that if the Bolshevik experiment is continued, the government funds will be devoted to propaganda in this country. It is worth while noting that Mr. O'Grady doesn't pin much faith to Japanese intervention in Siberia. "Don't let us imagine that sudden and dramatic intervention by Japan would solve the problem of Bolshevism by destroying it," he said to an interviewer. He asserted that even a well-equipped army of 500,000 men would itself be destroyed by the vastness of Russia, if not by its various peoples.

THE REAL VAMPS OF OUR DETESTABLE DRAMA.
Why is there such a dearth of good plays—productions combining the artistic and the logically-evolved action with an interpretation by the actors equalling achievements in the past when the famed figures of Booth, Barrett and McCullough walked upon the stage of the country—when the presentation of a play was elevated above a mere pandering to the low-brow taste for the sex thrill, suggestive humor of claptrap novelty, and the convictions of an author were illuminated by an intelligent understanding of the portrayer, who regarded his role as requiring more than a mere casual reading of the lines and sought for their deeper human significance? Is it possible that out of all the competition between the stage and the screen, which has resulted in the physical development of both forms, there is not to be produced a higher type of play, and to what single cause, if any, can be assigned the present failure of the drama to attain a more worthy representation?

It seems impossible when viewing some of the recent hodge-podge effusions from the film and the play producer's mind not to suspect that there is behind all the tawdry cheapness of so many attractions, some fundamental reason why the drama has not reacted to the stimulation provided by an age of world events and an ambition that has proved the guiding force of competition. It would seem, however, that this ambition had gone astray in its objective. Trifling themes, thin plot construction, the lack of deep heart interest and an overabundance of sentimentality and sex appeal seem to constitute the apex of the producer's desire to please the public.

Take even so successful a photodrama as the recent version of Sir James Barrie's beautiful play, "The Admirable Crichton," which has shown at one of the local theaters for a number of weeks. While this photoplay might be said to have a popular vogue, the discriminating audience would immediately recognize the attempt to distort the meaning of the delicate satire through the change in the title. Because they knew they could hit the mass of sensation seekers, the money-seeking producers arbitrarily altered the name to "Male and Female." Barrie intended his play as a delicate objective irony on class distinctions. Many other titles could have been selected for the screen play than "The Admirable Crichton," which would convey this idea. But no—even though some of the favor of the original theme is preserved in the Cecil De Mille picture—the producer must hit at the sex instinct through "Male and Female."

The faults of the production in distorting certain phases of the Barrie work to give reason for the title were equally glaring. So, too, was the evident attempt to modernize and "Americanize" the story. Several hundred feet of the picture concern the supposed antics of a young boy peeping through keyholes into the rooms of the various feminine members of the English family. This so-called adroit method is used to introduce the principal characters. Then we are treated to the view of the heroine of the play taking her morning bath with a degree of luxuriance in the matter of perfumed showers that would make even a bloated aristocrat laugh at the supposed sardonic attack on human vanities and follies.

Neither the film producer nor the stage producer seems to be able to avoid the bedroom or the bath in his effort to extract comedy from a situation. Healthy comedy, there is none; genuine laughs are equally lacking. The play which relies on a clean wit and humor is as scarce as a jewel from Solomon's crown. Wherever drama is not outright attempts at titillating the lower senses they run to the most extravagant efforts at stirring interest.

The play with music nowadays is another like the changing acts on a variety programme—without any pretense of continuity. Think what a wonderful production Miti Hajos had some years ago in the "Spring Maid" and compare it with the obvious forced comedy and meaningless music of her "Head Over Heels" where an effort was made toward introducing novelty through the coverings of a crew of circus performers. Miti was the whole show, is the remark that everybody made on leaving the theater. Nobody gave a thought to the place in which she appeared, simply because whatever charm or appeal there was to the performance was centered around the star. Think of the possibilities of placing that same star in a different setting—and providing her with both the music and the humor that befitted her talents.

Plays of this type and some other recent ones that have had even less merit are proof that the eastern producer neither knows what we want nor understands how to give it to us. He thinks that the Coast is the West and that the West doesn't know good from bad. Nor do the actors, impressed with this idea, want to do West, either. Nor will they want to do so until a sufficient inducement is held out to them in the way of money spent on production to induce them to undertake the trip and become convinced that Los Angeles is capable of judging and appreciating a good show quite as well as any one of the hundred-odd cities that are within the radius extending from New York to Chicago.

The producer will answer by saying that the theater enjoys a capacity audience, anyway, so why should he worry. That is very true for Los Angeles, because here there is a large population on pleasure bent, who are glad to find any kind of entertainment to while away an evening—and who will spend a couple of hours in a show and leave before the last act just to fill in the time. But imagine on the other hand, what the result would be if the theaters housed the really meritorious attractions. Not only would the drama draw those who must perforce spend their time some place and may as well spend it in a theater as anywhere else, but it would draw a host of discriminating people who seldom attend plays simply because they are having a long and disappointing experience.

Why cannot we have plays like "The Jew" here with the Barrymore brothers, or like the Walter Hampden and Sothorn and Marlowe Shakespeare productions. Simply because the managers think they can draw

a bigger audience by sending us such trash as "Twin Beds," which as a successful farce is heavy with age, for two weeks, and "The Walked in Her Sleep" or "The Fire." There is an audience for these plays, to be sure, but it is an audience that is neither staunch in its likings nor true in its ideals. The laugh that sounds hearty tonight turns into a sneer on the morrow for the producer who will bring out such "junk."

The cause of the dearth of good plays may, after all, be sought in the commercialism which has ruled the stage during the past decade. It has been gaining a constantly greater hold in the life of the drama and is draining its vitality to feed the maw of coin-hungry theater magnates. The real vamps in the show business are not the writhing women who would seduce other men's husbands; they are the coteries of producers who would bamboozle a public out of its shakels to see some show which has neither rhyme nor reason, nor good honest fun, but is just a mess of senseless silliness.

Their influence over the stage was dominatingly apparent in the declining success of the theater attraction prior to the war. Now they are turning their attention to the pictures because they afford a bigger opportunity for money-making. They are seeking to reduce the films to the level of the deteriorated stage and the only gratifying thing in this is that they are giving the stage a chance to reform itself while they throttle and gag originality and higher merit out of the film. If they succeed in getting both forms within their clutch—heaven help the show business!

One cheerful development in the local situation is the rapid growth in musical endeavor here. While we may lack merit of consistent kind in the theatrical enterprise, we have had a revival of music that bears the highest appreciation. Here purpose and monetary sacrifice are the ruling motives. Consequently, both in merit and appeal, the symphony orchestras and other organizations are achieving for themselves a reputation that will endure and bring its due reward. There is no scarcity of good music this season, and the lover of the drama may with profit turn to this art for solace after he has looked upon the chaotic purposes revealed on the stage and screen.

MUCH BUSINESS WITH EX-KAISER.
At last the fact has penetrated the skulls of the still influential German military caste that the Allies actually mean to carry out their determination to try the former Emperor for a supreme offense against international morality and the sanctity of treaties. The note sent to the Dutch government, signed by Clemenceau, demanding the extradition of William of Hohenzollern, has hit them hard. They are forced to conclude that something they never considered possible is going to happen. The "Altehighest" is to be taken before the bar of the nations. To the benighted and beribboned generals and admirals who clustered around the "Supreme War Lord" in the old days, the demand of the Allies has brought an almost pitiful astonishment. It is mixed with a great deal of anxiety for their own hides.

The Prussian Junkers, military plumpers and war intriguers, who share with the ex-Kaiser the responsibility for the conflict, may well fall into melancholy as they try to pierce the future. If the most high and mighty is to be taken to London "nobody will be safe," they argue. The war-veterans will be called upon to explain their share in the attempt to smother the world in blood and poison gas. Incomprehensible as it seemed to them a few weeks ago that the Allies really would insist on their delivery, the august passages can no longer look upon their late foe as a blundering idiot. They must painfully make up their minds that they, too, must face the international tribunal. If their sabers rattle now it is because of the shiver that runs down their spines.

The mighty are fallen, indeed, when they must meekly yield to be taken before the despised Britishers and associates for whom five years ago they expressed such supreme contempt. Von Tirpitz, the pompous polecat; Ludendorff, the man who would be Caesar; Hindenburg, who once thought he was made in the Napoleonic mold, and the others who fathered the greatest crime of the ages, now know what it is to tremble. Clemenceau's note asking for the delivery of the former Emperor plainly fore-shadowed the miscreants against whom the Allies have brought charges and whom the German government has promised, under the treaty, to give up to justice. They will afford ample opportunity to prove themselves innocent. "Legal forms have been provided solely to assure to the accused such guarantees as were never before recognized in public law," declares the note.

This means that the ex-Kaiser will have every possible chance to make good his statement, made on the first anniversary of the outbreak of the war, that "before God and history my conscience is clear: I did not will this war." Since then he has scattered the blame far and wide. In his amazing interview with Harold Beebe, published in The Times last March, he sought to put the blame on Russia. He also has been quoted as placing the guilt on his generals and admirals, who wanted to see the army and navy in action. He has, indeed, presented a mean and ignoble figure in startling contrast to the image of a powerful sovereign while the American people had formed of him before the war.

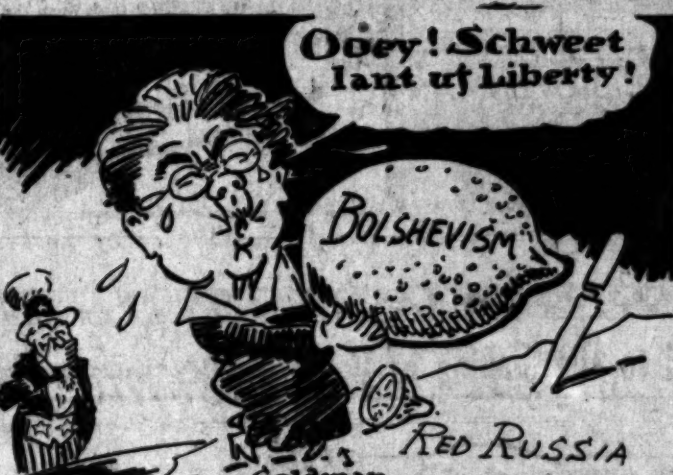
At that time, also, he declared that there is no power on earth that can try him. He is doomed to be quickly distinguished on that point. Clemenceau's note to the Dutch government is so cleverly worded that the Netherlands authorities cannot, with honor, refuse to give him up if he falls voluntarily "to place himself at the disposal of the Allies." He must submit to the "insufferably undignified" ordeal, as he himself described it.

Then will come the turn of those who so willingly backed him up in his supreme folly and who thought to conquer the world with the aid of "the good German sword." They are now hunting up alibis and excuses for their violations of the rules and rights of nations which, in the heyday of their success, they so cheerfully described as "mere bunk."

ON THE AMERICAN SCREEN



It's a new broom and it's going to make a clean sweep.



Poor old Emma! She is sucking a lemon and trying to make faces like it was an orange.



Carter Glass opens the meeting.

THE FIRST WOMAN.
One of these white-domed scientists who browse down the dilapidated aisles of time claims to have discovered among the archives of an Assyrian brickyard some evidence calculated to impeach the testimony of the book of Genesis. According to the statement of Gounah or some other wise bird, as recorded in imperishable clay, there wasn't any Eve to blame for the fall of man. Man must have dropped from his own sheer weight. Anyhow, he couldn't blame it on a woman, and the last excuse man has for his wickedness is wiped away—that is, if the professor is right. It also appears that it was Noah who indulged in the forbidden fruit. That being the case, everybody will understand that it was the grape and not the apple which was forbidden. This simplifies matters a lot and explains why our beautiful new constitutional amendment banishes the fermented juice of the grape from our midst, but permits our indulgence in cider. It was an ideal woman—a sort of goddess—who came to the rescue of Noah when he was under the pernicious influence of the grape and made him over into a half-decent sort of a citizen. Possibly this is allegorical of the part women have had in hanging the jewel of prohibition about our necks. But it is interesting to note at this late date that there was no strain of vampire in the Eve blood—that, in fact, there was no Eve in Edenland. Women are to have all the glory for making men good, but none of the shame for making them reproachable. This is a great year for the dames.

RIPLING RHYMES.
BETTER DAYS.

A better time is coming—I am quite sure of this—when you will see me thrumming my lyre in perfect bliss; the Reds, who claim attention, will be too scarce to mention, the serpent of dissension will be too weak to hiss. We all are growing sadder with every passing day; the evidence grows plainer that pipe dreams fade away; and soon we'll stand and wonder why in the name of thunder we tried to fear the things that ought to stay. You'll see us backward gasping and viewing, with a fear, our antics most amazing in one unlovely year, when we were all demented, distraught and discontented, and every day invented new kinds of doubt and fear. And, on the heights of reason, we'll mutter, "Can it be that through one godless season no dome from bats was free? Oh, can it be we ranted and clamored to have planted in this fair land enchanted fake kinds of liberty? Slow, slow has been the waking from wild and bughouse dreams, but now the morn is breaking and sunlight on its stream; and as the morn advances we'll come forth from our trances, while yet our eagle prances and tills the air with screams." WALT MASON.

A PARADOXICAL PARADISE.
I have a little cottage
Where roses climb all around.
And a pretty little garden,
Where blossoms all abound.
The sky is very sure,
And I am sure, too,
For while the day is falling
The rent is falling, too.
—[Cartoon Magazine.]

Will Mr. Bryan promise not to go on the Chautauqua platform to supplement his salary in case he is elected President?—[Detroit Free Press.]

IDEAL SPOUSES.

BY ALMA WHITTAKER.

A local pastor is valiantly discouraging upon ideal wives and husbands—reckless man. Of course, it is a subject upon which we all ought to agree—but don't. Besides, that sort of discussion opens up so many little domestic arguments, side remarks and gentle innuendoes. The reverend gentleman came down here on aliphod and nagging wives last Sunday and considered their husbands justified in loving their clubs more than their unattractive homes. Perfectly sound logic, of course, if he doesn't happen to be confusing cause and effect. After all, hubby, with his six ounces more brain, superior intelligence and his valuable privilege of initial choice; with his lordly masculine dominance and winning little ways, his control of the exchequer and his broad, experienced mind, could be quite an effective agent in settling the status of the wife. It is so obvious that the man with an aliphod or nagging wife must be deficient in the more admired masculine superiority.

All the same, of course, those several women friends of ours who insist that they have ideal husbands and prattle of their ideal qualities invariably fail to credit our jealousy. Mercifully, they differ. Otherwise no woman would be safe in the possession of an ideal husband; she would be forever instituting suits for aliphod unless, like the harassed possessors of priceless jewels, she kept him in a family safe-deposit vault and used a cheap replica for display on all ordinary occasions.

Presumably, for instance, all bishops should be ideal husbands. But there was a bishop once (he was English—of course, no American bishop could have been so rocklike) who paid quite considerable attention to a prominent actress. When the thing became a matter of gossip the most little, spiteful-effect wife told the actress a little social call. "I came," she said nervously, "to talk with you about your friendship with my husband."

Whereupon the actress became dramatically emotional. She said the bishop was a noble man, incapable of wrong; that his friendship with her was based upon mutual intellectual appreciation. She said that the trouble with wives like Mrs. Bishop was that they did not understand and cater to the larger, broader, nobler qualities of men. Like the bishop; that it was their own fault if great characters sought intellectual and sympathetic communion elsewhere.

The bishop's wife listened meekly and unresentfully. She said she had no intention of being unpleasant about it. That she had merely come for information. That for twenty years she had looked, pondered and superintended matters appertaining to the bishop's comfort and peace of mind. That she was probably mistaken, but that she had conceived a very trying, rather selfish person. And that as it was obviously her duty to continue in this role of domestic devotion, she would not object to his continuing to do so. There isn't any moral to this story. Except perhaps that the actress's enthusiasm for the bishop waned from the first. But it just shows that one woman's ideal can be another woman's oppressive tyrant.

And we all know that the selfsame young woman can be "my queen, my angel, my guiding star" to one man and "my babykins, my ducky little poppy-woppy" to another. A perusal of any average woman's love letters confirms this. The reverse is also true. "My prince, my king, the master of my soul" for one young woman is often "dear little piggy-bug, naughty littlekins" to another. When a fellow has enthusiastically married a little poppy-woppy, who turns out to have queenly, guiding-star notions; or when a girl marries her king, her prince and finds him a leanings towards naughty poppy-woppy with a permanent demand for petting and gentle forgiveness, the situation can be a little complicated.

The best solution of the ideal spouse question would be a legitimate allowance of three apices—one for plain domesticity, one for intellectual and soul communion and another for Sundays and holidays. We are never so exacting as to expect one dress, one hat, one pair of shoes, one menu or one mood to answer for all occasions. Even one brand of climate, no matter how "ideal" falls after a time, yet the ideal spouse, poor wretch, male or female, is against just this demand. Of course, there isn't such a thing as an ideal spouse. The nearest we can get to it is a patient, good-tempered philosopher with enough faults to engender tolerance of other people's.

Actually, an ideal spouse would be altogether too wearing. No sensible person should wish to saddle themselves with such an uncomfortable possession. Just a few human frailties are so merciful!

MOUNTAIN ROAD WORK STAYS

Scenic Drive will Remain Open, It Was Said. State, Nation and Others will be Made Good.

Other Improvements Planned for Forest Officials.

Meaning Important...

There is a total of...

Another important...

These two improvements...

Clubwoman...

Runs in...

Leonard Wood...

Grants Division...

Airplane...

Well of the...

Fishing Flask...

Census...

Warrent...



HOLDERS of Goodyear stock will be pleased with the progress of the Goodyear Pacific Coast Plant.

Erection of steel is being completed; hundreds of workmen are busy on the 630-acre site; construction of company homes for employees is under way and

By July this new unit of the world's greatest tire and rubber business should be able to relieve the shortage of Goodyear tires by adding 7500 tires daily to the Akron plant's daily production of 30,000, making a total of 37,500 each day.

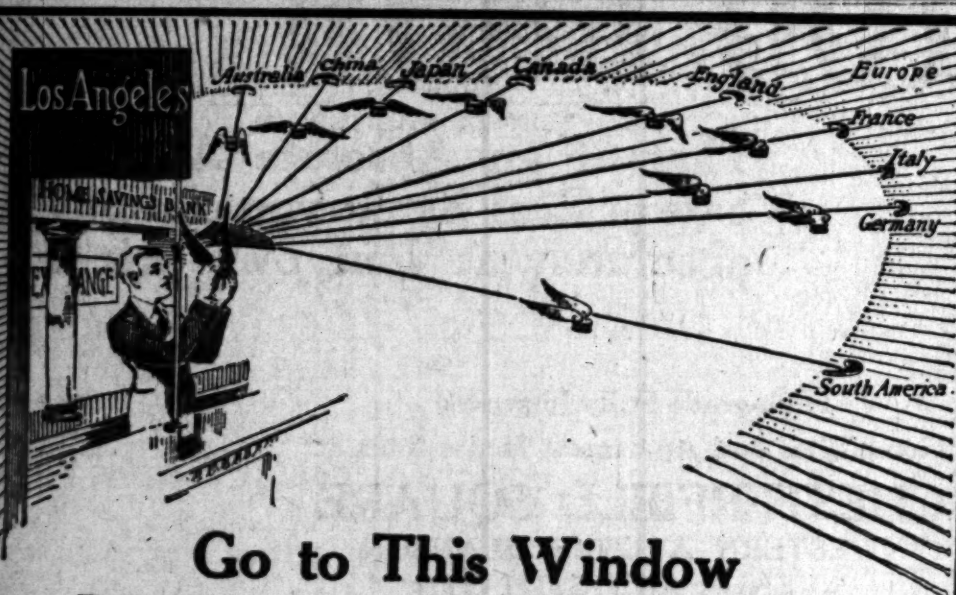
This enterprise marks another achievement for the Pacific Coast. Every holder of Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company of California Preferred Stock has a two-fold cause for satisfaction.

**It is Good for the Pacific Coast—
It is Good for You.**

We offer a limited amount of this stock at \$100 per share, to net 7 per cent.

601 Chinese National Bank Building.

CYRUS PEIRCE & COMPANY
INVESTMENT SECURITIES
LOS ANGELES SAN FRANCISCO SEATTLE



Go to This Window

To Send Money, Pay Foreign Drafts, Buy Foreign Exchange, Letters of Credit, Travelers' Checks, or Make Cable Transfers to All Parts of the World.

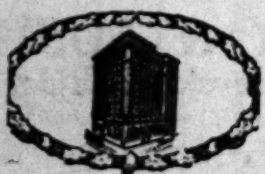
SAFE—EFFICIENT—ECONOMICAL

Manufacturers and merchants pay drafts at the Home Savings Bank for goods or materials which they have imported or make drafts here to be collected in foreign countries for goods which they export.

All persons wishing to convert their money into the money of another country or to send money for any purpose do it safely and cheaply here.

Travelers wishing to have money in a form that may be used without trouble in places they intend to visit exchange their money here for travelers' checks or other convenient forms of money for use when away from home.

It is now possible to send money to Austria-Hungary. It is the business of the exchange department of the Home Savings Bank to have the latest information and the lowest rates.



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Branches: Second and Spring (open 8:30 a.m. to 8 p.m.—Saturday 10 p.m.), 682 South Alvarado, 3123 South Vermont, Moneta and Vernon, Vernon and Central, 847 Central, East First and Cummings.

Get a tube to-day
PYO-REM
Dental Cream 25¢

MILK AND CREAM
SATISFACTION GUARANTEED
We deliver to all sections of the city and Hollywood. We have our own dairy farm at Richard Station. Your patronage will be appreciated. Please call for service.
Burt Creamery Corp., 798 Towne Avenue
LOS ANGELES Phone 1255 Home 1978

SOCIETY.

BY VIRGINIA WOODS

By Mr. and Mrs. Guast.

A dinner of splendid appointments was given by Mr. and Mrs. Guast, guests of 3500 West Adams street last evening in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Laurence Doheny.

Especially charming were the table appointments, which were in Italian style. Spring blooms of many colors were massed in a handsome Italian-comport and candles in Italian candlesticks illuminated the table.

Plates were set for Mr. and Mrs. Doheny, Mr. and Mrs. Michael J. Connel, Mr. and Mrs. William May Garland, Cecile Guast, Jr., Mrs. Hugh Livingstone Macneil, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene O. McLaughlin, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Murphy, Mr. and Mrs. Henry O'Melveny, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Allen Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Jewett Schweppe, and Mr. and Mrs. Russell McDonald Taylor.

or a Visitor.
Miss Frances Nash, a clever musician of New York, who is the house guest this week of Mrs. Charles Meyer, was the motif for a luncheon at the California Club yesterday, when Mrs. Meyer assembled nearly sixty guests to meet her.

Plates were set for Mrs. James Rathwell Page, Leo Chandler, Edward Laurence Doheny, Edward Laurence Doheny, Jr., Kate Voburn, Mary LeGrand Reed, Godfrey Holterhoff, Jr., John Milner, Michael J. Connel, Henry O'Melveny, Stuart O'Melveny, Richard Jewett Schweppe, Benton Van Nuy, Donald O'Melveny, Dan McFarland, Jefferson Chandler, William T. H. O. R. Brain Howard Schoedon, Ed Dillon, A. H. Busch, Ben Ward, Clifford Page, Lyman McPhe, Charles Maddox, Arden Day, Walter Brunwig, Frank Powell, Paul Grimm, Harold Bayly, Alfred Brant, Alfred Wright, Lawrence Barker, Frank Gross, Felix McGinnis, Florence Wood Clark, Wells Morris, J. A. Forthmann, Rollin Borden, William Bernard, Roy Bayly, Misses Alice Elliott, Mabel Becker, Rachel Ward, Mary and Louise Forve, Elizabeth Brant, Marjorie Welch and Qwendolen Laughlin.

Miss Nash was complimented Monday at a luncheon the Mrs. Lyman McPhe gave in Pasadena at the Rose Tree Inn. Her guests were Mrs. Meyer, Charles Maddox, Edgar Baruch, Morgan O. Adams, Alfred Wright, John Milner, Rollin Borden, Walter McPherson and Benton Van Nuy.

Mr. and Mrs. Van Nuy gave a dinner party last evening for Miss Nash and Mr. and Mrs. James Rathwell Page gave one on Monday evening.

Wedding Announced.
The marriage of Miss Margaret Macdonald, formerly of Oakland, and Mr. E. H. Hunt of this city, is announced. The ceremony was witnessed by members of the two families.

By Judge and Mrs. Stephens.
Judge and Mrs. Albert Miller Stephens of Kingsway drive entertained at dinner last evening in honor of their house guests, Mrs. Frank O. Bannan and Mrs. Mary Hanna of New Jersey. Plates were set for Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hathaway, Mrs. Benjamin Brundell, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Erick, Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Stephens, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Stephens, and Robert Deveraux.

By Mrs. Patton.
Mrs. George S. Patton is to entertain tomorrow at her home, Lake Vineyard, San Gabriel, in honor of Mrs. E. A. Merrill, a visitor here. Mrs. Merrill is the mother of Mr. Keith Merrill, U. S. Consul to London, who married Miss Katherine Lyster, a sister of Mrs. George S. Patton, Jr.

Those invited to meet Mrs. Merrill at luncheon are Mrs. J. J. Hunter, Mrs. George E. Hale, Mrs. J. B. Manning, Miss May Banning, Mrs. Moulton, Miss Anne Patton, Miss Katherine Banning, and Mrs. Harris, daughter of Mrs. Merrill.

By Mrs. Hunt.
At a luncheon at which thirty young matrons are to be assembled tomorrow at the Midwick Country Club, Mrs. Willis G. Hunt of Berkeley Square is to entertain in honor of Mrs. Joseph Higgins (Josephine Lacy) of San Francisco. Mrs. Joseph Sullivan (Marjorie Lacy), and for Mrs. John Henry Russell (Amy Requa).

By Mrs. Powell.
Mrs. Edward Laurence Doheny is to be the motif for a reception given by Mrs. Frank H. Powell on Tuesday next at her home at 1701 Westmoreland place.

By Mr. and Mrs. Drake.
Mr. and Mrs. James Calhoun Drake of 2715 Hoover street are to give a series of three dinners shortly, the next for next Wednesday, and planned as a compliment to Admiral Wood of the Pacific Fleet.

On Friday, January 20, Mrs. Drake and her sister, Mrs. Mary Wilcox Longstreet, are to give a luncheon at the California Club for Mrs. Edward Laurence Doheny. There are to be twenty-four guests.

Dietz-Heffner Wedding.
The wedding of Mrs. Lulu Dietz and Mr. Burt Heffner, which will take place tomorrow evening at the home of the bride's mother, 633 West Twenty-first street, is of interest not only to a large social following, but to the professional theatrical world.

Mrs. Dietz is of the Don theatrical family, whose many years in vaudeville and theatrical circles have made her a well-known figure throughout the amusement world in London, the continent and the United States.

Recently she has been identified with the theatrical business as owner and manager of a number of thriving moving-picture theaters throughout California.

Mr. Burt Heffner was formerly a jewelry merchant in Los Angeles, and more recently has been living in Arizona, where his interest has been engaged in stock raising.

To Tour the Orient.
Mr. F. W. Johnson and his daughter, Miss Eleanor, will leave tomorrow for Seattle, and on Tuesday will sail from Victoria, B. C., for the Orient. They will tour China, Japan, and will visit Manila before returning home in June.



The Sort of Man Who Use Gillette Razor Will Appreciate Gillette Expert Service

Your shaving method may not be the best. Possibly your Gillette is damaged. Our Service Experts will set you straight. **No Charge.**

and bent any of the parts, your Gillette shave won't be up to par.

Our Expert will make the necessary adjustments—put the razor in perfect shaving condition—and no charge for this service either.

All sorts of men have tested out the Gillette under every conceivable shaving condition and it has never failed them.

No Stropping—No Honing—No Feeder Tips.

If there is any little point about Gillette shaving that you have missed, drop in and see the Gillette Service Experts. Their services are free.

THERE'S a big difference in the quality of your shave when it's done with just the right "knack." So simple a thing as Gillette shaving has some points about it that not everyone gets.

You'll find there's a right way to put the razor to the beard. And do you know about the wonderful angle stroke, and the individual adjustment that just suits your face?

Our Service Experts are in town now, at convenient stores, to tell you about these things.

Another thing—bring your Gillette with you. If you have dropped it from time to time,

If there is any man in this town who is not getting a satisfactory shave, we want to know it.

Gillette Safety Razor Company, Boston, Mass.

When and where you may meet the Gillette Service Experts:

All this week
Tufts, Lyon Arms Co. . . 428 South Spring St.
B. H. Dyce Co. . . 7th and Olive Sts.
Case-Smurr-Danvers Co. . . 412 So. Broadway
The Sun Drug Co. . . 7th and Broadway
The Sun Drug Co. . . 4th and Main Sts.
The Owl Drug Co. . . 2nd and Spring Sts.
The Owl Drug Co. . . 5th and Broadway

All next week
The Wm. H. Hooper Co. . . 138 So. Main St.
The Owl Drug Co. . . 5th and Broadway
The Owl Drug Co. . . 7th and Broadway
The Sun Drug Co. . . 8th and Broadway
The Sun Drug Co. . . 6th and Main St.
The Sun Drug Co. . . Long Beach
Pasadena Hardware Company . . Pasadena



No sluggish appetites around this board!

They know the hunger call that never fails—variety of flavor. There's nothing so deadening to appetite as sameness in cooking. And yet it's so easy to serve new foods every day if you use the right seasonings.

The woman who uses Del Monte Tomato Sauce has at her command one of the surest means of adding zestful, palate-tempting flavor to even the most ordinary foods. Its uses are legion. It makes so many foods better—adds a distinctive new touch to hundreds of simple dishes—and avoids the monotony of every-day foods.

Besides, it is very economical. Costs little, itself, and enables you to make truly appetizing foods out of inexpensive cuts of meat and "left-overs" of all kinds.

Try it today and learn the secret of many a good housewife's economical cooking. Our new book, "DEL MONTE Tomato Sauce Recipes" (Publication No. 689), will show you how to use it in over a hundred delightful ways. Send for a free copy.

Address Department N
CALIFORNIA PACKING CORPORATION
San Francisco, California

FLASHES.

STAR TO GO ABROAD.
CLAYTON WOULD MAKE A GRAND TOUR.

By Grace Kingsley.
Added to the extended list of long-distance commuters who expect to make trips to Europe and back again this summer is no less a person than beautiful Ethel Clayton. According to her own statement, she had yesterday on a set of the evening gown, despite the inclemency of the weather. Miss Clayton was awaiting a call.

GRAUMAN'S RIALTO
Everybody only of Pleasure Love all drowsy

THOS. H. IN
Robert Barworth
"BEHIND THE MASON OPERA HOUSE—
LAUGHING SUCCESS
ONE WEEK, BEGINNING MATINEES WEDNESDAY
A. L. ERLAN

CHAUNCEY
"MACU
Olcott Will Sing
SEATS TOMO
MAJESTIC THEATER—
"THE COUNT
BY BOOTH TARKINGTON
FIRST STOCK PRODUCTION
WITH EVELYN VARDEN AND
OTHER STARS, on the Main West & 4
GREAT ATTRACTION—"I LOVE YOU
WOROSCO THEATER—
30TH WEE
WITH HERBERT HENRY A
OH PL
DON
MISS
Mabel
WH
ERNEST EVANS
THE SHARON F
HYAMS & M
FORE'S BURBANCK—
6th & Main Sts.
In the Frenchy
Musical Frolic
"Oh Baby, Some Kiss"
DANTAGES
VAUDEVILLE—
GREATLY ENTERTAINING VAUDE
JACK GARDNER & CO., STEPHENS &
JIMMY RAYMOND, the Harpist; ARTHUR
"Pals" comedy, etc.

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Broadway
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ROADWAY
MISSION PLAY
New open, with Matinee 2:15 and 7:15
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Palm Springs, Cal. Pacific Electric Road.
HIPPODROME VAUDEVILLE
"THE MAYOR
BIG ALL STAR C
THEATER DE LUXE
KENNETH HARLIN in "TH
MATINEE DAILY—

The Sort of Man Who Use Gillette Razor Will Appreciate Gillette Expert Service

Your shaving method may be the best. Possibly your Gillette is damaged. Our Service Experts will set it straight. No Charge.

Any of the parts, your Gillette shave up to par.

Expert will make the necessary adjustment of the razor in perfect shaving condition and no charge for this service either.

Parts of men have tested out the Gillette very conceivable shaving condition and never failed them.

Dropping—No Honing—No Feeder Tips. There is any little point about Gillette that you have missed, drop in and see Gillette Service Experts. Their services

factory shows, we want to know it.

Company, Boston, Mass.

Service Experts:

All next week
The Wm. H. Hooper Co. . . 138 So. Main St.
The Owl Drug Co. . . 5th and Spring Sts.
The Owl Drug Co. . . 7th and Hill Sts.
The Owl Drug Co. . . 8th and Broadway
The Owl Drug Co. . . 6th and Hill Sts.
The Owl Drug Co. . . Long Beach
Pasadena Hardware Company . . Pasadena

Chauncey Olcott

Macushla

Olcott Will Sing Four New Songs

SEATS TOMORROW 9 A.M.

THEATRE—Matinee Today 2:15

THE COUNTRY COUSIN

BY BOOTH TARTAGLIA AND JULIAN STREET

FIRST STAGE PRODUCTION IN LOS ANGELES

STARRING EVELYN VARDEN AND EDWARD EVERETT HORTON

ATTRACTION—"I LOVE YOU" FIRST TIME IN LOS ANGELES

MATINEE TOMORROW

THE CIVILIAN CLOTHES

WITH HERBERT MEYER AND ELEANOR WOODRUFF

OH PLEASE MATS. 10c to 50c

DON'T MISS IT! EVES. 10c to 75c

Mabel-Ford Sisters-Dora

WITH THEIR OWN ORCHESTRA

HYAMS & MONTREY

THE BURBANKS

at Main St.

and the French Musical Frolic

with Baby, Some Kiss

THEATRE—

VAUDEVILLE—

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Entertaining the Theatergoers.

GRUAMMAN'S RIALTO

THE WORLD'S MOST BEAUTIFUL LITTLE THEATRE.

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ALL persons who consider the paid capital and surplus earnings of this Company, and the experience and quality of the men who own its stock and manage its affairs—know that it is a safe financial institution from which to borrow money or from which to buy securities that are certain to pay interest when due and keep your capital safe.

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Guaranteed First Mortgage Certificates are safe, convenient—issued for any sum. They are free from California taxes and net the highest income consistent with absolute safety. To seek higher income at this time, is not in our opinion, wise. Economize in other directions and keep your capital and income safe.

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Second Financial and Market Page

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE FINANCIAL AND TRADE REVIEW

(BY A. F. NIGHT WIRE.)

NEW YORK, Jan. 20.—Transactions on the stock exchange today were the smallest and in most respects the least significant of any full session for several weeks.

Developments of the day embraced another drop in call or demand loans to lowest rates in several months and recurrent weakness in foreign exchange. The London quotation fell to within 1/4 cents of its minimum and new low levels of depreciation were registered by Italian, German and Austrian resurrections. The Federal Reserve Board was in conference at Washington during the greater part of the session, but adjourned, according to the statement of an official, without taking further measures to curtail credits.

Merchandise paper, 6. Sterling demand, 3.64; cables, 3.64 1/4. Time loans, string, all dates, 7 1/2. Call money, easy; high, 7; low, 6; ruling rate, 7; closing bid, 6; offered at 7; last loan, 6.

Bar silver, 1.22 1/4; Mexican dollars, 70 1/2.

LONDON, Jan. 20.—Bar silver, 79 1/2 per ounce. Money 1 1/4 per cent.

STOCK QUOTATIONS IN NEW YORK CITY.

Stock	High	Low	Open	Close
Am. Tobacco	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/4	11 1/4
Am. Sugar	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4
Am. Oil	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4
Am. Cotton	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4
Am. Rubber	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4
Am. Paper	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4
Am. Glass	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4
Am. Lumber	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4
Am. Steel	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4
Am. Iron	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4
Am. Coal	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4
Am. Grain	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4
Am. Fruit	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4
Am. Textile	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4
Am. Chemical	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4
Am. Pharmaceutical	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4
Am. Electric	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4
Am. Gas	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4
Am. Water	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4
Am. Telephone	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4
Am. Railroad	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4
Am. Ship	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4
Am. Marine	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4
Am. Insurance	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4
Am. Bank	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4
Am. Trust	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4
Am. Real Estate	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4
Am. Utility	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4
Am. Public Service	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4
Am. Communication	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4
Am. Transportation	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4
Am. Commerce	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4
Am. Industry	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4
Am. Agriculture	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4
Am. Forestry	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4
Am. Fishing	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4
Am. Hunting	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4
Am. Gaming	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4
Am. Entertainment	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4
Am. Education	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4
Am. Health	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4
Am. Religion	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4
Am. Art	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4
Am. Science	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4
Am. Literature	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4
Am. Music	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4
Am. Drama	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4
Am. Film	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4
Am. Television	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4
Am. Radio	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4
Am. Printing	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4
Am. Publishing	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4
Am. Advertising	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4
Am. Consulting	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4
Am. Engineering	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4
Am. Architecture	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4
Am. Surveying	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4
Am. Cartography	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4
Am. Meteorology	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4
Am. Oceanography	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4
Am. Geology	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4
Am. Paleontology	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4
Am. Archaeology	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4
Am. Anthropology	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4
Am. Linguistics	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4
Am. Philology	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4
Am. History	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4
Am. Geography	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4
Am. Political Science	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4
Am. Sociology	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4
Am. Economics	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4
Am. Law	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4
Am. Medicine	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4
Am. Dentistry	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4
Am. Veterinary	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4
Am. Agriculture	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4
Am. Forestry	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4
Am. Fishing	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4
Am. Hunting	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4
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Am. Hunting	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4
Am. Gaming	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4
Am. Entertainment	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4
Am. Education	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4

20,000 Boys and Young Men Are Involved

THOUSANDS of young men and boys of Los Angeles are appealing today as never before for the wholesome social, educational, recreational and religious activities offered by the Y. M. C. A. building or community program.

Five thousand young men and boys of Hollywood do not now have these time-tested opportunities for physical, mental and character development. Their need—and their cry—for an anchor with Christian purpose and supervision demand an immediate answer if the aims of good citizenship are to be conserved.

These Boys Appeal to You

Five thousand young men and boys of San Pedro voice a like appeal for an organized program of those activities promoted by the Y. M. C. A. under trained and efficient leadership. These young people must also have the advantage of constructive influences if they are to be a credit and not a detriment to the community.

Three thousand young men and boys of Lincoln Heights are likewise ready for clubs, social organizations, religious groups, hiking groups—and hundreds of other activities which turn the "gang" spirit into an effective instrument for good.

They Cannot Be Ignored

Young men and boys of Boyle Heights and various other communities of the city are voicing the same need for the same program—voices and needs that it would be folly longer to ignore or neglect.

The Los Angeles Y. M. C. A. proposes, with the support of public-spirited men and women, to meet this challenge from the young lives of the city and develop within them the spirit that will make them useful as citizens of this great metropolis.

Will You Help Make This Program Possible for Them?

Y. M. C. A. \$750,000 CAMPAIGN
JAN. 27—FEB. 6

(No. 3 of a Series of Advertisements.)

The Breakfast Delight

Easily Made
Buckwheat Cakes from

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Dr. Bright's Diabetes. Remedy. 300 quick relief cases of diabetes. Many more. See advertisement daily, 12 to 2 p.m. News Drug Store, 6th and Hill St. Write Bright's Diabetes Laboratory, 6th & Hill St., Los Angeles, Cal.—(Advertisement.)

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DODGE CHARGES SHERIFF IS PROFITEER IN FOOD.

Statement is Wrong, Cline Answers; no Books Kept on Expenditures for Meals in County Jail.

(Continued from First Page.)

Each meal cost county \$1.25; 12,500 meals cost \$15,625. Total cost of meals for 1931, \$15,625. Total cost of meals for 1932, \$15,625. Total cost of meals for 1933, \$15,625.

NO PERQUISITES ALLOWED.
The Sheriff being only an employee of the county, receiving a salary of \$6000 a year, is not entitled under the law to any perquisites or fees. Because he attempted to retain the county auditor's position, the county auditor, who was the Sheriff's regular salary on this item alone of an average of \$1183.14 a month, according to this calculation.

In the twenty-one counts of the present action, the Sheriff is specifically charged with having presented fraudulent demands for fees; having collected fees and failed to turn them into the county treasury; having failed to collect per diem fees from the State; having collected and failed to turn into the county treasury money received for feeding Federal prisoners; having failed to keep a fee record; failure to file with the supervisors a statement showing the fiscal management of his office; the filing of an affidavit with the county auditor showing that he had turned in all the fees received by him when he had not done so; failure to turn into the county treasury trust moneys.

MORE CHARGES.
In December he turned in \$1500 out of \$11,535.41 trust moneys received by him. He is charged with having used a county automobile for a pleasure trip into the Yosemite, having appointed 8000 deputy sheriffs when he is allowed by law only 100; having received deputy sheriffs to purchase badges from Cline & Cline, when the law provides that badges shall be turned into the county free of charge to the Sheriff for distribution to the deputies. He is accused of having collected during 1931 between 500 and 600 speckers and of having instructed deputy sheriffs to destroy the records of the speckers arrested, so they would not be prosecuted; having failed to account for all fees, aggregating \$20,311.63; failure to collect per diem from the State, aggregating \$20,311.63; failure to collect per diem from the State, aggregating \$20,311.63; failure to collect per diem from the State, aggregating \$20,311.63.

County Counsel Hill and Deputy County Counsel Valles will handle the prosecution when it comes to court. The Sheriff has been cited into Judge Monroe's court, 29th and Main streets, to answer the charges. If he files his answer, the trial will proceed immediately. It is expected, however, that there will be more or less legal skirmishes before the merits of the case are heard by the court. A continuance longer than ten days cannot be granted.

BY MR. DODGE.

Chairman Dodge's statement is as follows: "One of the matters in controversy with the Sheriff of long standing has been the question of the feeding of prisoners. The Sheriff expressly provides that the Sheriff shall not make a profit upon this work, which contention has been upheld by the courts, and it is the policy of the supervisors to see that the Sheriff does not take a loss. The plan proposed by the supervisors was that the bills for supplies should be furnished by the supervisors, and the Sheriff should have full charge and control of the preparation of serving all necessary food, it not being the intention of the Board of Supervisors to interfere in the least with the management of this part of his work. The only provision that was required by the supervisors was that the Sheriff should turn into the treasury all funds that he received from every source arising from the feeding of prisoners in the jail.

"It should be borne in mind that the taxpayers of the county furnish the jail building, jail cells, mattresses, blankets, tables, cots, kitchenware, dishware and, in fact, all utensils connected with the jail, and also provide heat, light, gas, fuel, ice, janitors, waiters, chambermaids and cook. All that the Sheriff furnishes is the raw material, which consists largely of bread, meat, beans and potatoes.

"The members of the Board of Supervisors, knowing the profiteering now carried on by the Sheriff at the expense of the taxpayers, feel that they would be derelict in public duty if they did not take every means at hand to correct this great abuse of power now exercised by the Sheriff.

"This board is extremely friendly to Sheriff Cline personally, and would accommodate him in any way that we could. When the Sheriff is in the right, we are for him 100 per cent, but he is in the wrong, he should not ask us to strain our oath of office for his accommodation.

"The whole controversy turns upon the point as to whether or not the Sheriff is an employee of the county, working for a salary of \$6000 per year, and performing a public service in the very same way as that performed by the Board of Supervisors and other employees in the county."

work and persecution. I offered to meet with the supervisors and go over these things with them, but not behind closed doors and did not notify me at all.

The supervisors have made much of my trip to the Yosemite, which was on business, but they have not mentioned that they recently made a junketing trip to Redding, and others to Arizona and various places in and out of the State. When they came back from Arizona they came in with a partly wrecked car and they had lost a tire.

THAT FEEDING QUESTION.
The Sheriff asserted that he is not getting half enough money to feed county prisoners. He pointed out that he is getting 13 cents a meal per prisoner from the county, or 34 cents a day, while the Federal Government pays him 35 cents a day for each prisoner. He said, though, that he feeds the Federal prisoners "what I pay out to feed prisoners" held for the county is no concern of the supervisors, he asserted. "I am allowed 4 cents a day for each one, and if I go behind, as I do most of the time, or if I get a little over, it is my business."

"This statement issued by Supervisor Dodge, in which he claims that I paid out a certain sum on one month and received a certain sum from the county, is wrong, for he could not possibly have included the moneys paid for this purpose in all the bills I paid. I have on submitted such bills to the supervisors since before the war, and the prices of things have more than doubled since then."

NO BOOKS KEPT.
"They couldn't know what I pay out to feed prisoners, and therefore, couldn't know what I make, because I never keep any books regarding amounts paid for this purpose, except a record of the number of prisoners in the jail in which the supervisors claim up to 1000 prisoners, and over to them, the sum I paid out to female attendants accompanying female patients to institutions, the county is not entitled to that money. They might just as well come here and take \$1 out of my vest pocket for each case, for I have to pay out this sum myself. Therefore, when the money is paid by the State, I am entitled to it."

The Sheriff said that Harry Jones, secretary of the civil department of his office, is under \$40,000 personal bonds to the Board of Supervisors for all moneys received in that department, and that Mr. Jones turns this money over to the County Treasurer regularly.

The Sheriff's attorneys yesterday prepared to defend him in an action brought by the county recently for an order to show cause why Mr. Cline should not pay over to the county \$1141.82, which it is alleged was received by the Sheriff between January 4, 1931, and November 1, 1931, for the feeding of immigration prisoners of the county government. The Sheriff says he has won in three similar actions. The case will be heard before Judge Jackson.

AFTER CLINE'S JOB.
Candidates for Sheriff already are in the field. Candidates to succeed Sheriff Cline are already seeking the supervisors for their backing. One of the earliest was Sam L. Brown, head of a detective agency, who ran second against Mr. Cline at the recent shirley election. He filed his application with the Board of Supervisors, which yesterday, alone, moneys from Gen. Wood and other high officials.

INCORPORATIONS.
Tricanyon Oil Company; incorporators, Fletcher W. Courtney, Alden C. Wilson, J. K. Skelley, Edward H. Jacobs, Fred M. Wells, William A. Whitman, S. B. Atkinson; capital stock, \$100,000; subscribed, \$7,500. Yarle-Evans Company; incorporators, William N. Evans, C. H. Yarle, Charles S. Leback, McWhitney, Ralph H. Clock; capital stock, \$50,000; subscribed, \$500. Goodspeed Creamery, incorporators, A. F. Osterloh, W. A. M. Vaughan, M. E. Morris, F. A. Steele, W. R. Truham; capital stock, \$50,000; subscribed, \$500. Johnson Construction Company; incorporators, James Johnson, E. E. Eicher, W. E. Miller; capital stock, \$10,000; subscribed, \$30.

ASK MORE CARE.
More care in addressing mail, particularly on the part of mail order houses and those who have communication with England, is asked by the Postoffice Department in a communication received yesterday from Washington by Postmaster Brown. In many cases, the communication states, persons employed by mail order houses use only one initial in writing addresses, which results in delays in delivery. Regarding mail for England, the Postoffice Department points out that London, for mail delivery purposes, is divided into districts, as "E.C." i. e. East Central, "E.C.I." i. e. East Central I, etc.

ON OPIUM CHARGE.
Leo Pope, a colored man, who is wanted in Tucson on the charge of violating the Harrison narcotic law, was arrested yesterday in a rooming house near the Southern Pacific depot. In his possession, according to the arresting officer, was found a quantity of smoking opium, pipes, etc. The arrest was made by Special Agent Hopkins of the Department of Justice. When taken before U. S. Commissioner Lonz, Pope admitted that he had for some time been in the County Jail, and the new bond was fixed at \$2500. Pope was committed to the County Jail.

THEN BACK TO MEXICO.
Andres Gonzales pleaded guilty to a violation of the Mexican law, in U. S. District Judge Blodgett's court yesterday, and was sentenced to the County Jail. The woman in the case was Refugee Querrera. When Gonzales serves his term, he will be sent back to Mexico.

I.W.W. DISLIKE JAIL FOOD.

Various kinds and degrees of storms broke loose yesterday in Judge Willis's court when a further continuance was taken in five of the eighteen cases of alleged I.W.W. accused of criminal syndicalism. The defendants protested that they did not like the jail food, that they have been incarcerated longer already than the total sentences of defendants at Oakland, who were convicted, and some wanted time to get new attorneys.

Thomas Webber, one of the defendants, said the jail food is not likeable, that conditions in the institution are not of the best, that his family is suffering because he is incarcerated, and his former employer has offered him his old job back.

Jail officials say the I.W.W. have been in Los Angeles for several days in the interests of the American Committee for Devastated France, left yesterday morning for Tulsa, Okla. She is touring the country in behalf of the people of France and has achieved notable success in her efforts.

Keep The System Clean And You'll Be Healthy

Elimination helps to avoid colds, headaches and epidemics.
ANYONE who has watched himself know there is nothing so important to health and comfort as regular daily elimination. Half of the minor illnesses are due to neglect of this. The five million men who were in our army know the importance the doctor attached to this function.

By all means try to regulate yourself by intelligent diet and exercise, but when these fail you will need a laxative, one as easy to nature in its action as skill can make it. In the opinion of many thousands of good Americans such a one is Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, which is a combination of simple laxative herbs with pepsin. It acts promptly, gently and without griping and will with certainty regulate any tendency to constipation.

DR. CALDWELL'S SYRUP PEPSIN THE PERFECT LAXATIVE

\$15 WATCHES MONTGOMERY BROS. Jewelers 4th and Broadway

Sale Commences Wednesday, 9 a. m.

Unrestricted Choice of Any Winter Hat

\$4.75

Values to \$45, on Sale Wednesday at 9 a. m.

Please make your selections carefully, as all purchases must be final

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